FOR REAL BONA FIDE STUPIDITY THERE AIN'T NOTHING CAN BEAT TEAMWORK—Edward Abbey

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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DEP considers action against tire site

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The state Department of Environmental Protection is considering going to court to force Peter Gordon to bring his tire storage facility on Rabbit Road in Greenwood into compliance with state regulations, according to Brent McCarthy, an enforcement specialist in the DEP Bureau of Solid Waste Management.

McCarthy said the DEP is debating the move internally, and he hopes a decision will be reached within a week.

Gordon has been operating the tire storage facility under an exemption in the state regulations that allow sites with a "footprint" of less than 10,000 square feet to operate without a license.

However, on a DEP inspection visit in June, McCarthy found the site to exceed the 10,000 footprint. He then ordered Gordon to stop hauling tires into the site until he reduced the size of the pile and corrected other violations found at the site.

Following that visit, Gordon made efforts to bring the site into compliance, McCarthy said, but the efforts were temporary and further inspections found the site once again out of compliance.

Gordon has also begun the application process for a fully licensed tire storage facility, which would allow him to exceed the 10,000 square foot maximum. But, McCarthy said, DEP approval of that application has been held up by Gordon's inabilty to come up with a valid contract for disposing of tires (especially steel-belted radials) with little current recycling value.

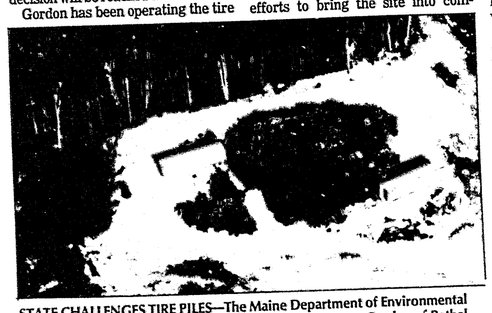
And, McCarthy said, Gordon's chronic violations are leading the DEP to question his ability or willingness to comply with regulations if he were to be granted a full license.

"He's not showing the ability to operate under regulations," McCarthy said. "If we do license (the site) what's to say he'd operate according to the regulations?"

Gordon has also failed to get a license from the town of Greenwood, which in 1988 adopted its own regulations governing such sites.

McCarthy said the DEP was also investigating a site on Route 232 in Woodstock, where Gordon—at the landowner's request—was dumping tires to be used as landfill. Such dumping is illegal, McCarthy said.

Susan Gordon said the DEP has not complained to her or her husband about the problem in Greenwood.



STATE CHALLENGES TIRE PILES—The Maine Department of Environmental Protection is considering taking legal action to force Peter Gordon of Bethel to bring this tire site on the Rabbit Road in Greenwood into compliance with state regulations. The DEP contends that the tire pile once again exceeds the 10,000 maximum footprint for unlicensed sites. *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*

CANADA GEESE—a small flock of them—landed last week for a migratory stopover at the wastewater treatment lagoons at Sunday River.

Housing project abutters opinions' mixed

By MICHAEL DANIELS

With the Bethel Planning Board scheduled to vote tonight, Oct. 24, on the first 24 units of the proposed Bethel Park Apartments project, opinion in the neighborhood that would border the project appears split on whether the low-imcome housing development should get the go-ahead.

Some residents, especially direct abutters and close neighbors, believe there are still too many unanswered questions about the potential impact of such a large in-town development. But others argue that if the developer has met the review requirements, then there's no basis for turning the project down.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the issue most frequently cited by those who oppose the project—the possible effect of the project and its associated construction activities on the three acres of wetlands in the eight-acre project—is beyond the appeals' board purview.

That question is being studied by the U.S Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection, both of which will pass their own judgements on the project.

But some residents feel the planning board, however limited its mandate may be, should not vote on the project until all such questions are answered.

"I'm not necessarily against the project," said Bethel Historical Society Director Stan Howe, who also owns property on Broad Street, "but I still think there are unanswered questions, especially about the wetlands."

Howe argued that the vote should be put off until the wetlands question is resolved.

Fellow Broad Street property owner Wendy Ford agrees. "The board is being shortsighted in not including the

See *MIXED OPINIONS*, page 8

West Paris selectmen want clean debris at town dump

By CAROL L. CORRIVEAU

The West Paris Selectmen decided last Thursday to put up a sign at the town dump stating that truckloads of debris brought into the dump must be clean.

According to the selectmen, contractors are dumping large amounts of brush, rocks and debris at the dump, which forces the town to hire a bulldozer to take care of it.

Selectman Phillip Hyam said the bulldozing is unfairly costing the town money and the debris is an inconvenience to the taxpayers as well.

The town has had to hire a bulldozer three times within the last two weeks, Hyam said. He added the town has had to pay $200 this month alone for bulldozer work.

In other town business, the selectmen announced Oct. 17 that due to the Special Town Meeting on Oct. 25 the regular Thursday night board meeting will be cancelled.

The Oxford County Municipal Officers have invited area political candidates to their meeting Oct. 24, at the Universalist Church in West Paris. The public is invited to hear the political candidates at 7:15 p.m.

Phillip Hyam said earlier this month that the new West Paris Veterans' Memorial stone is now completed. The memorial is located on the corner of Maple and Main Street. He said no date has been set for the dedication but he hopes to have the South Paris and West Paris American Legion get together for the ceremony.

To date the only names listed on the memorial are those who served in World War I and II and the Korean War. No names have been received as yet for Vietnam Veterans. If anyone knows anyone who has served in Vietnam, please contact the Town Office or contact Vern Inman or Ivan Proctor.

Field hockey Rebels begin title quest today

The Telstar field hockey team begins its quest for a second Western Maine Class C championship today, Oct. 24, at home against Old Orchard Beach.

Coming off an outstanding 11-1-2 season, the Rebels are seeded second in the playoffs. They were narrowly edged out of the top spot by Yarmouth (12-1-1).

If the Rebels get past seventh-seeded OOB (5-8-1) today, they will play again at home on Saturday, against the winner of the Freeport-North Yarmouth Academy contest.

Co-coach Sally Hannon said her squad is healthy and ready to go. Jenn Bailey, who suffered a headache following a collision in Saturday's exhibition game against Gould Academy, should be ready to play, the coach said. And the team seems to have fully recovered from a rash of early season ankle injuries, especially among the younger players.

The Rebel squad features a quick forward line that's shown it can score against top level goalies.

If the Rebels have a weakness its the perennial one of depth. "But we think we've got a good rotation system going," Hannon said. "We're hoping we won't wear down."

Co-coach Gail Wight said the Rebels don't know a lot about the OOB squad, since the two teams did not meet during the regular season. "But our girls are really ready to get started," she said.

Last season the Rebels captured the Western Maine Class C crown, then challenged defending champion Winthrop for the state title.

In an outstanding defensive game, the two teams battled to a 0-0 regulation tie, but less than three minutes into overtime the Ramblers hit home the game winner.

The Rebels are now three victories away from another shot at that state title.

Today's game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

Andover road reconstruction runs into red

By BARBARA ADAMS

Plans for putting reconstruction of Farmer's Hill out for bid were halted last week, when Andover selectmen learned there was not enough money in the road construction account for the project.

Since a portion of the balance had already been committed, the account has an overdraft balance of $1,700. Money had been appropriated at the Town Meeting for both the completion of the second section of South Arm Road and the reconstruction of Farmer's Hill.

"We started out with a certain amount," Chairman Fred Emerson said, "and tried to do everything, but there were expenses not foreseen."

As an example, he referred to $2,800 spent on culverts and blasting expenses on South Arm Road which had not been planned.

Selectman Brian Mills said, "We asked people at the Town Meeting for money to complete South Arm and for Farmer's Hill. Now we don't have the money. I am not in favor of taking it out of any other account."

Emerson said, "Wilbur (Chenery, road commissioner) will do enough to get by this year and we'll make it a priority next year."

Sid Pew of Farmer's Hill was present to suggest having the road and bridge reconstruction account and the road paving account as one, but Emerson said that is not feasible in a small town. Pew also suggested that more money be appropriated for road construction at the next Town Meeting.

"All the money was put in one road reconstruction," he said, "with little left for other roads."

Pew also discussed the fact that there was no place for plowed snow on Farmer's Hill, and no place for a fire engine to turn around. Under these circumstances he felt plowing the road would result in high costs to the town.

"I'd like to see it widened to a two rod road," he said. "A four rod road (as it is listed in town records) would be overkill."

Treasurer Alex LeGault told the board that nine town accounts are overdrawn. They are: General Municipal, Town Office, Town Hall, Health Benefits, Road and Bridge Construction, Town Common, Town

See *ANDOVER*, page 8

W'stock orders store to replace septic system or close

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen has given the owner of the Village Store ten days in which to either remedy the business' septic problems or face being shut down. The selectmen have also considered the option of having the town put in a new system, then putting a lien on the property to cover the cost.

According to a site inspector's report, the present septic system has been failing for more than a year and is discharging untreated sewage into a boggy area behind the store. The boggy area borders a small brook that feeds directly into Lake Christopher.

Dan Reavis, owner of the store, told The Citizen that he has received the order, but had not decided what his next step would be.

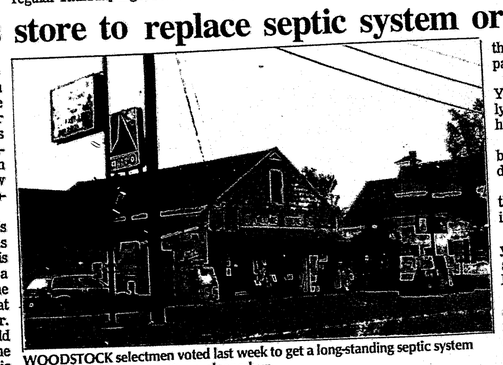
Reavis acknowledged the need for a new system but said financial difficulties had prevented him from installing one.

The selectmen's action—taken at their regular meeting last Wednesday—follows three years of fruitless attempts, primarily by the town's planning board, to have the situation corrected.

Wednesday's vote to issue the "abatement order" was unanimous. Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the order given Reavis ten days in which to begin work on installing a new system (a system design has already been approved).

If the work is not undertaken, the town's options include going to court to close the business down, assessing a special tax on the property, or putting in a system at town expense and putting a lien on the property to cover the cost of the work.

The selectmen's decision last week also followed a joint meeting on the situation held on Oct. 3 among the selectmen, the town manager, members of the planning board and board of appeals, the town attorney and plumbing inspector.



WOODSTOCK selectmen voted last week to get a long-standing septic system violation at the Village Store cleaned up.

The purpose of that meeting, Maxfield said, was "to come to grips between the two boards about what we're going to do at the Village Store."

Maxfield, and others at the meeting, said Reavis had reneged on repeated agreements to remedy the situation.

"Things asked for were agreed to be done and never done," Maxfield said.

Planning board member Marcel Polak said, "This has been going on for three years with no cooperation (from Reavis)."

Town Attorney Lee Bragg told the selectmen Reavis had cited financial difficulties for failing to make the improvements.

Reavis is attempting to consolidate his financial situation, Bragg said, but "The financing cannot guarantee that after paying off liens there'll be enough money for the installation of the system or if he'll use it for that."

"The new system has been designed and has been approved," Bragg said. "It's ready to go; it wouldn't take long to install, but it's going to be an expensive system."

Planning Board Chairman Margaret Hand said Reavis had made attempts to minimize the effects of the failed system—by cutting back on the number of restaurant seats, using paper plates and closing the restrooms to the public.

Nonetheless, said appeals board member Victor Young, "You still have a failed system," and store employees are still using the restrooms.

"The overlying issue here," Polak said, "is that we know the brook and lake are being polluted."

Officials also expressed concern over the example set by the ongoing failure to bring the system into compliance. "If there isn't anything done about it, what do I say to the next home owner in violation," asked Plumbing Inspector Ed Haskell.

Various officials also said they thought the town has been more than patient with the situation.

Planning board member Clifford York said the town has been "extremely lenient, took the path that would hurt the business the least."

Hand said, "We've bent over backwards with this person so (that he didn't) lose his business."

They also expressed concern over the increasing legal costs of the ongoing problem.

"We could have put a system in two years ago and served the town better," said planning board member Lloyd Poland.

No decision on the matter was taken at the Oct. 3 meeting, and following the meeting Maxfield telephoned site evaluator Richard Placky and asked him to summarize for the board what he had found when he attempted to perform a stress test on the system in September, 1989.

Placky wrote that he began the test, but aborted it when he quickly found the system to be discharging raw waste 30 feet from a well.

"This is an extremely serious violation," he wrote. "This is not just a case of someone who didn't get the proper permits, or a failed system in the middle of a large field. This is raw sewage with human waste being discharged only 30 feet or so from a well.... it is also flowing directly into the lake tributary.

"I must say that I was very surpris-

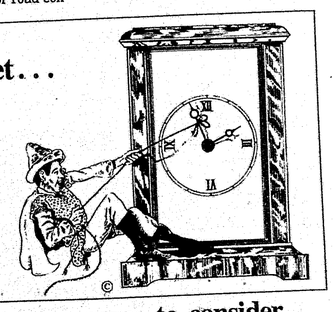
See *SEPTIC SYSTEM*, page 8

Bethel Methodist Church
International Dinner
Nov. 3rd
5 pm - 6 pm
Adults $4.50, Under 12 $2.00

Bethel
Rotary Club
Annual Fruit Sale
Coming in November
For Pre-Christmas
Delivery

Don't forget...

It's time to fall back for an extra hour of sleep this weekend. Set clocks back an hour when you turn in Saturday night.



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EBS/CPS
Craft Fair
Sat. Oct. 27
9 am to 4 pm
Telstar H.S.
Everyone Welcome

SAD #44 directors agree to consider shift in middle school x-c ski program

By CHRISTY CROSS

Crescent Park School cross-country ski coach Suzanne Smith asked the SAD #44 Board of Directors, meeting Monday night, to consider "opening up" the Telstar Middle School cross-country program as a recreational program.

Smith, who has coached cross-country at CPS for three winters, said many students enjoy the CPS program, but when they transfer in sixth grade to the middle school, they worry about having to compete.

She suggested that a more recreation-oriented program, with only limited competition, would be "a more positive way to make a feeder program" for the high school cross-country ski team.

Smith also asked the board what qualifications CPS teacher Sue Howe has to coach cross-country skiing at

See *SAD #44*, page 8

Opinions

Bethel Park Apartments board decision tonight

The Bethel Planning Board will vote tonight on its approval of Gleichman & Co.'s site plan review application for Bethel Park Apartments. We expect board members will vote to approve the project, despite whatever personal feelings they might have about it, because there is nothing in the ordinance, nothing in any town ordinance, to keep the project out.

Gleichman & Co. has run the gauntlets of both the planning board and the selectmen and has met (in the case of the planning board) or exceeded (in the case of the selectmen) each standard required of it.

Yes, a small handful of people have consistently hammered away at board meetings, questioning and arguing against the project—its location, its developers, its impact on the town—but we believe the townspeople as a whole either quietly support the project or just don't care one way or the other.

It's time, now, to let the project go, to let the Department of Environmental Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers decide the wetlands issue and to let the planning board get on to its other business.

-ccc

Letter from the editor

To: SAD 44 Board of Directors
From: Christy Cross, Bethel Citizen
Re: More information on agenda topics

10/22/90

Too often I come away from a SAD 44 Board of Directors' meeting feeling like I've been sitting in the dark. Agenda items are read, discussed, voted on—and I have little idea what they're about, to say nothing about being able to write about them. The meetings, and individual board members, are generally friendly, and certainly open. So what's the problem?

The problem is: An agenda item is read, board members jump into discussion, then vote and move on to the next item, without ever actually introducing the topic and without providing any background, or framework, for discussion. The people attending the meeting, and perhaps some of the board members, know little, if anything, about the topic—what, specifically, the issue is, what led up to its being put on the agenda, what options have been tried, what options are available to resolve the issue.

I'm sure this feeling of sitting in the dark extends beyond me, to anyone else attending the meetings. I understand that it's easy, after a while, to slip into this kind of meeting shorthand. After years of meetings, you all know what's being talked about, and it seems to save time. But it doesn't, in the long run, serve either the board or the public well. Board members complain that no one attends the meetings. General apathy is a problem, but for those people who do attend, conducting meetings in shorthand serves to alienate them and to make them suspicious about what's really going on. It sets up an atmosphere of exclusion and vague mistrust which, in the long run, takes more time, as well as more effort, to dispel.

While I've been here only a relatively short time, I have attended various board meetings in a dozen communities in this state; attended hundreds of meetings, some well run and some poorly run. The best of these meetings—the meetings in which boards conduct their business most efficiently and engender the least amount of public discontent—are those conducted with a standard procedure that includes full information and public access.

I suggest the board consider adopting a process of moving through the agenda that includes:

1.) Introduction of the topic, giving background and suggested options to consider;
2.) A motion, (before any discussion) if action is called for;
3.) Discussion, with public access, even if only for a limited time—say, 5 or 10 minutes; and
4.) A vote, concensus statement or resolution statement.

I believe this or a similar process will not only help the board conduct its business and help me to do my job, but will improve the public's perception of the board.

Thank you,
Christy C. Cross

(-ccc offered the above letter to school board members for their consideration at their Monday night meeting. The board members agreed to send the letter to their policy committee.)

Windy weather

The highway sign at the intersection of Main and Railroad Streets, at left, needed the support of the nearby horse-watering trough last Friday as strong winds continually bent the sign over backwards and threatened to snap it entirely. The sign was eventually secured to the trough post. Inset, a Central Maine Power Company truck removes a tree which blew onto a wire and shorted out electrical power along Route 5 near Songo Pond on Friday. CMP workers were kept busy for days, as the fall winds resulted in numerous local power outages, some mere flickers, others lasting many hours. *(Photos by Michael Daniels)*

Letters to the editor

SUPPORT ATHLETICS

To the Editor:

The newly reorganized Telstar Athletic Boosters would like to take this opportunity to invite the local press to any of Telstar's Middle School and High School athletic events throughout the current school year.

The Telstar Athletic Boosters feel that press coverage is important in citizen awareness for the accomplishments the athletes are doing in the field of sports. Press coverage heightens everyone awareness and can be a great moral booster.

It is the Telstar Athletic Boosters' hope and desire that not only will the press cover Telstar's school board meetings but will also cover its athletic events as well.

The following is a listing of the records for the falls athletic events:

High School soccer, varsity, 8-3-3, number four in Western Maine; junior varsity, 5-6-2.

Middle School soccer, varsity, 12-0, number one in the Sandy Andy League; junior varsity, 7-3-2.

High School field hockey, varsity, 11-1-2, number two in Western Maine; junior varsity, 5-3-6.

Middle School field hockey, varsity, 4-3-4, number one in the Sandy Andy League; junior varsity, 3-0-6.

High School cross country, boys, 0-7; girls, 4-3.

Middle school cross country, boys, 0-4.

The Telstar Athletic Boosters are proud of all their athletes and wish them all luck in their prospective playoffs.

Telstar Athletic Boosters
Sarah Craig, President
Kathy Eastman, Vice President
Jane Rolfe, Secretary
Cheryl Eliot, Treasurer
and all supporting T.A.B. members
Carroll Higgins, Athletic Director

DEAD DUCK

Dear Happy Duck Hunters:

I watched you in your maroon colored Ford pick-up truck on Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in Locke Mills on Greenwood Road, driving real slow, hoping to see me or some of my relatives out there swimming around, not knowing it was duck hunting season.

Well, there I was, just sitting in a clump of weeds, hoping you wouldn't see me, when 'Bang!'—one shot from the roadway and I was wounded so badly, I knew that was the end for me. But then you just drove off and left me floundering around out there in the water. Why? How many others have you done this to? You had no canoe or dog to come and get me with, you were too close to homes of elderly people, and shooting from the roadway.

It's people like you who make a bad name for all duck hunters. What poor sportsmanship.

You had better not go deer hunting or you could end up like me, but then, some person would end up in prison for shooting a (human?) being.

Mama Duck
(Name withheld by request)

MILLS RESPONDS

To the Editor:

I am writing to clear up any wrong impressions created by the article and headline in the Lewiston Sun of Oct. 18 and letters written to weekly papers on the subject of the challenge to my legal residency as State Representative for District 49, filed by Tom Winsor, Oxford County Republican Chair.

The facts are:

1. I am a registered voter in the town of Bethel.

2. I live in our trailer on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel with my wife Tammy and our daughter Olivia.

3. We are fixing up a house in Rumford with the hope of moving into it sometime this winter. The house currently is being rewired, is not furnished, and is not fit for occupancy.

4. My campaign literature clearly identifies me as a resident of Bethel. I have not claimed to reside anywhere else.

5. Mr. Winsor ran unsuccessfully against me for the Legislature in 1986.

I hope that your readers will recognize Mr. Winsor's completely unfounded allegations for what they are: an example of negative campaigning which, unfortunately, has spread from the national level to Oxford County.

State Representative Jeff Mills
Candidate for State Senate
District #8

WHO CARES WHERE MILLS LIVES?

To the Editor:

This letter is in rebuttal to Mr. Tom J. Winsor's letter of Oct. 17, "Where Does Jeff Mills Live." Mr. Winsor, this is ridiculous. Who cares where Jeff Mills lives? You should be more concerned with the issues at hand rather than where Mr. Mills resides. Jeff Mills has been an excellent state representative. His record in the legislature speaks for itself. The fight between the Democrats and the Republicans has gone too far, sir, when you are more concerned with where a candidate lives than what would be best for the state. Mr. Winsor, I think you should resign as Chairman of the Oxford County Republicans since you are obviously more concerned with real estate than the welfare of the State of Maine.

Robert P. Hoyt
Republican in favor
of Jeff Mills
Bryant Pond

See *LETTERS*, page 3

Should Christians celebrate Halloween?

Oct. 31 was, according to the Celtic calendar, the last day of the year and a time to honor the dead.

The Druids (an ancient Celtic priesthood of magicians and wizards) celebrated that day by inviting the souls of all the evil people, who upon death were sentenced to live in bodies of animals, to a feast to see if their deeds since death had earned them redemption. On that night, ghosts and witches walked the earth.

In Scotland they used to make offerings to the dead hoping to keep evil spirits away and to protect themselves from demons. On Oct. 31 they would place food offerings on their doorsteps for these supposed return visitors.

It was also a time when the young people would go off into the hills and play spiritual games. These youths, after playing their games, would return to the villages and steal the offerings left for the demons and evil spirits. This is how Trick or Treat began.

You would either give the evil spirits a treat or they would trick you. They feared that the evil spirits might come into their house and sour their milk, cause their cattle to die, ruin their water well, or other worse things.

In 837 Pope Gregory IV changed the name to All Saints Day in hopes of discouraging the common belief that witches and evil spirits went partying. The word hallow was an old English one meaning saint or holy man, in common usage until the fifteenth century. All Hallow's Eve became All Souls Eve or All Saints Eve. Hallowe'en is simply a contraction of the original name.

Such symbols as ghosts, demons, witches, and devils are commonly associated with Halloween. The black cat also is a common symbol. The black cat was used by the witches on their Sabbath celebration, which historically the witch arrived at by broomstick (illustrating levitation—spoken of for centuries). Witches believe that these animals, such as black cats, are transformed into horses which transport them.

Anton Lavey, head of the Church of Satan, quotes from their bible, referring to All Hallows Eve: "The Druids believed that on this night

See *HALLOWEEN*, page 3

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

FROM THE
Bethel Town Office

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

This week's column will be devoted to providing an update on the status of the Downtown Revitalization Project and a further explanation on how the new sewer impact fee works.

Since last June the town has been working on preparing the engineering design plans for the new sewer line, storm drain and water main construction work for the downtown area, as well as pulling together the Community Development (CDBG) grant financing and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loan/grant financing for the project.

The CDBG grant is $579,960, the FmHA grant will be $186,000 and the FmHA loan will be $144,000.

The engineering plans have been completed and the CDBG grant has been approved. However, because of the budget impasse in Washington, we have not, as yet, received approval for the FmHA loan/grant portion of the financing package. Approval is not anticipated until late December. As a result, we have delayed bidding the project out until January or February. We believe this delay will not affect the cost of the project.

Because the upgrade work at the sewage treatment plant has been substantially completed and because a small amount of water was removed from the sewer collection system by Gould Academy, the town has been able to add some additional sewage to the sewer system from one house and from three businesses, as well as from Gould Academy. As a result, the town has collected $5,050 in sewer impact fees since the sewer connection moratorium was lifted last June. This money will be used to pay for future capital improvements to the sewer system.

It should be noted that new sewage can be added to the sewer system either through a new hook-up, or through a change of use or expansion of an existing use which is already connected to the sewer system.

Either way a sewer permit must be obtained from the selectmen and a sewer impact fee must be paid to the town.

It is becoming quite evident that the town's effort to improve and upgrade the sewer collection and treatment system is helping new businesses to start and existing businesses to expand. This is one area in which the town can assist businesses. We are very pleased that our efforts are contributing to the overall positive business climate of the community.

On behalf of both myself and the Bethel Board of Selectmen, I wish to extend our sincere sympathies to the family and friends of Diane Saunders over their recent loss. As a personal note, I first met Diane during the Great Flood of 1987. At that time one of her friends had been flooded out of her home and Diane took this person in and provided her with shelter until such time as more permanent housing could be found.

In closing, the selectmen, Police Chief Stowell and myself, as well as the Bethel Community wish to extend our appreciation to Bethel Reserve Police Officers Crawford Perry and Warren Corliss and the Bethel Ambulance Service Department for the professional job they did in handling the stabbings that occured during the weekend of October 12 and 13. If not for their early discovery of the stabbings and quick response, the situation may have turned out worse than it did. Again, a job well done.

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured during the meeting will be a slide presentation of the history of Vernon Street, whose origins go back to the middle of the 19th century.

Another change has occurred on Main Street this week with the demolition of the ell of the former Dale Thurston house. The main house was built prior to 1858 by Bethel's great developer in the mid-19th century, Robert A. Chapman.

The first family to live on this site was probably James "Snuffy" Dilloway, who once operated a tin smith shop in the back yard, where he did his "tinkering" and repairs.

After Dilloway's death, his daughter Savina sold the premises for $1,050 in 1883.

The ell of the house consisted of a former shed hauled to the site from Albany and joined with another shed moved from Grover Hill. It was here that Harry Hastings (1872-1937), who lived here for years, operated his blacksmith shop. One of his account books for this shop is now in the collections of the Bethel Historical Society.

The next resident of this house was Ruel Chapman, who lived there until its acquisition by the Dale Thurston family.

After their house burned on the Middle Intervale Road in 1944, Leslie and Marie Davis lived there until their new house was completed on the site of that which was destroyed by fire.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Bethel's oldest family-owned business was sold after being in the same family for 65 years; Head's Store in West Bethel was acquired by Bill and Davene Mitchell, who planned to continue operations.

A troop rally was held at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills sponsored by Jackson-Silver Post #68 and the Boy Scouts.

Audley Green held a harpsichord recital at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room with about 60 attending.

Marriage: Mitchell G. Parker and Natalie Jane Purington.

Deaths: Bernice E. Davis, Jacqueline R. Knight, Louise Mills.

20 years ago: The second annual parents' night was held at the Ethel Bisbee School with 50 parents and friends attending.

Sunday River Skiway purchased a complete snowmaking system for the Mixing Bowl for intermediate and beginning skiers.

Death: Charles F. Knight.

30 years ago: The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Bethel #97, AF & AM was held at the William Bingham gymnasium with the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church serving the 275 attending a turkey dinner. Special features of the evening were the Kora Shrine Chanters and the Legion of Honor drill team.

An organizational meeting of the Bethel Jaycee Wives was held at the home of Phyllis Blake with a group of Jaycee Wives from Rumford present.

Births: Ramsey Walton Reynolds, Michael S. Brooks.

Marriages: Keith Bartlett and Suzanne Stowell; Philip A. Nesius Jr. and Carol E. Cummings; Arnold E. Jordan and Leora P. Farrington; Harry Taylor Jr. and Carolyn M. Wilcox; Thomas S. Smith and Nina M. Haines.

40 years ago: Rev. Hey W. Chapman of Oakland, Calif., a Bethel native, celebrated his 100th birthday; Bowdoin College sent congratulations to its oldest alumnus.

The Bethel Players held their first meeting of the 1950-51 season; it was voted to concentrate on two major presentations each season. A record attendance was reported for the Gould Academy parents' weekend.

Angelo Onofrio found violets in bloom in the woods near his home.

Marriages: Laurence P. Kimball and Evelyn L. Grindle; Hugh Olin Hall and Patricia Mae Jackson.

Deaths: Bertha M. Mundt, Betty Ann Wheeler.

50 years ago: The farm buildings of Calvert Fullerton of South Albany were burned. Furniture, horses and hens were saved, but two cows, two heifers and a calf were lost.

The Parents' Day score was Norway 7, Gould 0.

Members of the Garden Club of Bethel visited the home of Leston Wheeler at Northwest Bethel.

Deaths: Thomas Sweatt, Stephen Davis.

West Paris special town meeting Oct. 25

A special town meeting will be held in West Paris on Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Agnes Gray Elementary School at 7 p.m.

Agenda items for the meeting include a proposal to amend the town's dog ordinance; a request to return a portion of the discontinued Old Route 26 right of way back to the landowner; a request to appropriate $8,000 from the town's miscellaneous account to the snow account and the municipal building account; and a proposal by the selectmen to change from having an elected road commissioner to having a road commissioner appointed by the selectmen.

Woodstock seeks new school board member

The Town of Woodstock is looking for a volunteer to fill out the unexpired term of SAD #44 School Director Denise Putnam.

Putnam's term is due to expire in March, but she has resigned because her family is leaving the area, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said.

Maxfield asked that any town resident interested in filling out the term apply at the town office.

CASCO NORTHERN BANK in Bethel has recieved the bank's President's Service Award as branch office of the month. The award measures each Casco Band each month, by mystery shopping and customer comments, to determine which branch provides the best customer service. According to Davis Thompson, senior vice president of branch administration, "The Bethel branch traditionally rates as one of the best service providers in all of New England. Pictured at the award ceremony, from left, are: Front, Wendy Rice, teller; Anita Remington, Customer Service Representative; Marjorie Osgood, teller; and Eunice Roy, teller. Standing, from left, are Bruck Munger, bank president; Roger Conant, branch manager; Mary Dooen, teller; Mary Bean, teller; and John Caron, assistant manager.
(Photo by Wendy D. Hanscom)

Andover planners ask for pay

By BARBARA ADAMS

At a lengthly meeting Oct. 15, Andover Planning Board members Dave Greig and Ed Witt, and alternate Mark Burlamachi voted to propose a 1991 budget of $2,640 to be submitted to the Budget Committee.

The amount is $2,140 more than last year's appropriation of $500, and includes payment of $15 for meeting attendance for regular members (one hour minimum attendance at 22 meetings), and $10 for alternates.

Also included is $1,700 for the Code Enforcement Officer, who would receive $15 for meetings, work 10 hours a week during the winter months and 20 hours a month from June 1 throuch Oct. 31. Deducted from the $3,240 total was $600 received by the board in permit fees. This year the board has issued 31 permits to date.

Greig told board members that neighboring towns pay their planning board members $20 or $25 per meeting.

Witt said, "State mandated laws and shoreland zoning are going to cause a lot more work for the board. The town doesn't realize how much time we have to put in now."

In other business, Albert Buzzell, who was present, received approval for a 9x10½ shed addition. June Gannon received a permit for placement of a 12x62 trailer on Farmer's Hill, with Code Enforcement Officer Kenny Hill to make sure a septic system is installed. A plan done by a licensed state site evaluator accompanied the application.

Addition of a 10x26 screened porch to East Andover Road property belonging to George Lozier was approved pending receipt of a plot plan and payment of the application fee.

A permit application for construction of a 14x24 camp by Robert and Richard Marcum on Farmer's Hill was tabled until the board receives a site evaluation and a plot plan.

"There are procedural things we may change in the future (in issuing permits," Witt said. "I have been in touch with AVCOG (Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments) but they haven't got back to me."

Witt has asked AVCOG's assistance in drawing up written guidelines for the board.

The greater part of the meeting concerned a proposed Sawyer Notch subdivision proposed by Peter and Philip Corneliuson, with Philip Corneliuson in attendance. The board determined the Corneliusons had submitted a complete preliminary plan; and scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

Corneliuson asked if it would be possible to get a final vote from the Board on Nov. 5, the same night as the public hearing.

Witt replied that "that may be possible, but depending upon who shows up (at the hearing) and whether we have more questions we may have to do more research. It may even be necessary to hold a second hearing."

Mark Burlamachi will walk the lots and take Polaroid pictures of the lots and streets to keep on permanent file at the Town Office.

Burlamachi tentatively plans to attend AVCOG's Planning Day '90 to be held at the Goldstreet Restaurant in Norway on Nov. 17.

Letters

Continued from page 2

MORE MOOSE

To the Editor:

I have a moose story today. I laid on my livingroom couch watching TV, it was in line of the front door, all glass. A moose stood there awhile looking towards the pond, circled around our camp, went across to Mrs. Lowell's dooryard and took off. Once before two moose walked down our road in here almost to our camp. Also two deer have come in the road to our camp far as the former Packard place. When one can look out and see a moose right in front of their door they must be getting plentiful, or he may have been listening to my soap opera with me.

Jeannette Knight
Greenwood Center
Twitchell Pond

BIGGER GOVERNMENT?

To the Editor:

The State Public Health Laboratory competes directly with private sector laboratories in the state of Maine. This is not news. Recently, however, the Public Health Laboratory began advertising their service through direct mailings to prospective customers throughout the state.

These activities have taken place with the apparent knowledge and approval of the Governor. Could it be that this is part of the Governor's strategy to develop a strong and healthy economy in Maine? Perhaps someone in the bureaucracy felt some marketing was in order during our economic troubles.

If this is the Governor's policy, then he has indeed become a rare breed of Republican, one that supports bigger government and a reduction in private sector growth.

Will it work? Is it a bold statement? Why stop with the laboratory business?

The potato business is big in Maine. Think about it Mr. McKernan. The state can take over the business of growing potatoes. The resulting bureaucracy would surely employ more people than the private sector does growing potatoes, thus helping to reduce the unemployment rate. But why stop there? How about the lobster business, the factory outlets, the local corner stores?

With the state employing so many people could we run into a labor shortage? I bet this farsighted administration has already thought of that contingency. Eastern Europe is teaming with former bureaucrats and government employees that are now unemployed. This could really go places. For over 40 years Eastern Europe could not make a government monopoly work. Maybe, just maybe Mr. McKernan can make it work here.

He has a good start.

Jonathan Dyer
Belgrade Lakes Village

McGOWAN REPRESENTS WOMEN

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice my support of Patrick McGowan's campaign for Congress.

Patrick McGowan has been a leader on women's issues, and that is important to me. During his 10 years as a legislator, McGowan supported and passed legislation that aids women who have been victimized by family violence; he sponsored a funding bill for battered women's shelters; he expanded community outreach education information through his efforts on the Rape Crisis Center legislation; and he supports a woman's right to determine her own reproductive choices.

I base my vote, at least in part, on the candidate who will best represent the women of Maine. That candidate is not Olympia Snowe, but Patrick McGowan. Pat cares about women's issues.

Elena V. Tuhy
Bar Harbor

LOW INCOME HOUSING IS NEEDED

To the Editor:

I feel that we are losing our perspective on the Bethel Park Apartments. Recent news regarding the site plan requirements has dominated the information about the project.

First and foremost this is a low-income development which is much needed in our community. For instance, a single parent with two children receives about $600 per month including food stamps. It is my understanding that this family will qualify for rent subsidy which will limit their rent to 30 percent of income or $150. Only a casual review of the apartments available in your classifieds will show that there is nothing available at anywhere near that price. Rents are subsidized on a sliding scale up to the mid-teens for a family with four dependents.

Families under the AFDC program cannot have assets over $1,000, including an automobile, which makes rural living even more difficult since a dependable car costing less than $1,000 is unusual.

Here is an opportunity for 24 families to move into new living quarters in town and, in many instances, take some pressure off their budgets.

Dexter M. Stowell
Bethel

OLYMPIA'S PARTY

To the Editor:

Several people I know are very upset with our Congressperson Olympia Snowe. They are upset with Rep. Snowe because they contributed money to Snowe's re-election campaign in 1988. These Maine people gave her money to win her race for Congress.

Snowe did not use all this money for the campaign. Instead, she saved thousands of dollars of contributions and spent it on her wedding reception in 1989. These hardworking people did not contribute to Snowe's campaign in order to pay for her wedding reception. Nobody was warned two years ago that the money they contributed to Rep. Snowe's campaign might be used to pay for her private wedding reception. No contributors were asked if it was alright to spend their money on Rep. Snowe's wedding reception.

I would warn anybody considering making a contribution to Rep. Snowe's re-election campaign in 1990 to think twice. Who knows if your money will be spent on legitimate campaign expenditures or on another "party" for Snowe's friends.

Larry Brewster
Bangor

Halloween

Continued from page 2

the Lord of Death summoned all the souls of evil people, who had been condemned to death, to inhabit the bodies of animals."

Today, the Church of Satan celebrates Halloween as its biggest holiday of the year. Also those practicing witchcraft have "familiar spirits". These animals are prayed for and believed to be inhabited by demon spirits. The concept of familiar spirits is not new and can be seen in the biblical account of the Witch of Endor (I Sam 28:17).

Today, Halloween marks the beginning of the witchcraft year. It is the first day of the year celebrating death and destruction. While other pagan holidays have successfully been switched to carry a healthy meaning, Halloween has kept it's original evil and deceptive connotations.

For these reasons, let us, especially us Christians, take a stand against evil, and refuse to celebrate a holiday with all the evil connotations that Halloween has.

This does not mean we have to deny our children a fun fall holiday. Fall is a time of harvest and plenty. Children could celebrate with harvest parties including fun and games, but we can do without the witches, demons, and trickery, and celebrate instead the good things the Lord has given us.

We are called to take a deliberate stance against all evil: "When you enter the land the Lord your God is giving you, do not learn to imitate the detestable ways of the nations there. Let no one be found among you who sacrifices his son or daughter in the fire, who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or cast spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord. " (Duet 18:10).

Rev. John B. Clayton
Pastor
Bethel Church of the Nazarene

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OSCL 1990 completes Rock-N-Rope course

By MICHELLE CONKRIGHT
and TAMI BRACKETT

The Outdoor Skills and Leadership Challenge (OSLC) 1990 has been doing some interesting and challenging things with the Outward Bound School. We, the group, completed the rocks and the ropes course.

To get to the rocks course we hiked up a trail for an hour. There were three different areas to climb up: step up, ramp, and flake. All were challenging. Some of us also tried to climb up them blindfolded. We learned a lot about the ropes and equipment. Also, we learned the calls that go along with rockclimbing.

The ropes course had about 10 challenges that were set up at different heights. It started out as being teamwork, when we were practicing on the low ropes course. One person crossed the set of ropes and/or logs, while the rest spotted that person. Then we moved to the high ropes course. That started out physically challenging, because we had to climb a rope ladder. After crossing some ropes we had to do a stump jump, which was a problem for some. This consisted of jumping from a platform to a stump, estimated to be about 25 feet above the ground.

Next came the "Elvis Walk," a wire we had to go across with ropes hanging from a wire above it. We went from rope to rope. The second to last challenge was to balance across a log. Our last challenge was the zip line. The zip line was a wire on which we traveled about 25 miles per hour down.

Many people went through this with no problem, but others were tired, both physically and mentally. Those of us with fears were bonded together by it and new friendships were forged. We were very supportive of those who were having a particularly hard time with the challenge.

In the future we will be doing many more interesting and challenging new things.

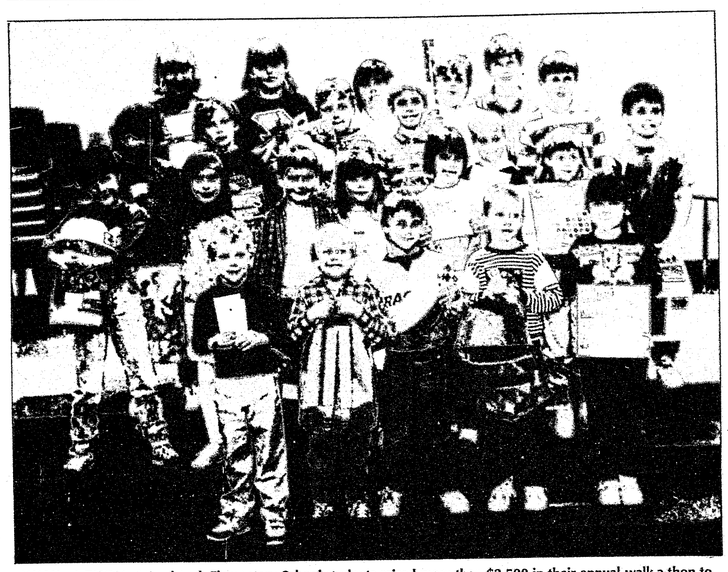
We would like to thank the Outward Bound School for the use of their equipment. A special thanks to the instructors. We couldn't have done it without them.

We would also like to thank the teachers for putting aside time and coming out with the OSLC 1990 groups: Rick Roy, Earl Lamoreau, Steve Keane, Heather Carson and Timothy Kavanagh.

A very special thanks to Steve Keane for his time, effort and support of OSLC 1990.

ROCK-N-ROPES—Telstar High School's Outdoor Skills and Leadership Challenge group recently completed the Outward Bound Rock and Ropes course.

DRAWING A CROWD—Luke Martin from the Woodstock Elementary School, and Crescent Park School opponents Derrick Morrison and Jeffrey Laughton converge on the ball during the recent elementary soccer tournament held at WES. Both WES/CPS games last week resulted in tied scores, but all the elementary schools will meet again in round robin action beginning Monday at the Andover Elementary School. *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*



WALK—A-THON—Woodstock Elementary School students raised more than $2,500 in their annual walk-a-thon to fund cultural events and activities. Grade 3 student Spencer Glover received a bicycle as top fundraiser, bringing in $270. All participating students received a popsicle and a certificate. Award winners were, in row one from left: Camden Elliott-Williams, Joe Cox, Marcus Cram, Danny Smith and Lacey Palmer. Row two: Kara Andrews, Brenda Hurd, Matthew Storck, Angela Farnum, Kelly Rosenberg and Chelsi Noyes. Row three: Alishia Miclon, Frank Knapp, Maire Cole, Nathan Hurd, Matt Moore, Neil Thurlow and Kaleb Durgin. Row four: Rachel Stowell, Vanessa Morgan, Eva Taylor, Megan Cole and Darby Hickey.

Telstar High's FBLA students fundraising for conference

Telstar's Future Business Leaders of America is now working to raise funds to attend a conference in Baltimore, Md.

FBLA is an organization whose purpose is to provide opportunities for secondary students (grades 7-12) in business and office education.

It helps to develop vocational and carrer competencies, and to encourage personal responsibilities.

FBLA aspires to have members who can help themselves in the future by means of developing business skills, learning the value of community responsibility and building self-confidence.

FBLA's activities cover the following categories: professional, service, financial, civic and social.

Each category has its importance in training the member to prosper in the American society.

Telstar's FBLA chapter consists of 20 members (only grades 9-12) who are looking forward to increasing this number.

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hidy, Hidy, Ho. I am so sick of homework. It seems like that's all I do. First I go to soccer which, by the way, is great. I have it after school almost everyday. And games on Tuesday and Thursday. Then I barely have time to do all of my homework.

Last weekend my sister and I rearranged our room. It looks more creative this way, I think. Besides, it's good to have a change every once in awhile.

Lately I have been reading a lot. Mostly books for school. But I do read on my own a lot. I guess it's just that time of year.

News from

Woodstock School

A message from the principal

The Walk-A-Thon was a real success. The students raised nearly $3,000 to support the activities at Woodstock School this year.

We are looking forward to excitement at WES next week. I hope all grandparents are ready to visit with us on Wednesday. The students and staff are looking forward to this event.

Prime Time Reading is going to be a great experience on Friday night. We are looking forward to plenty of reading and a great evening.

Francis N. Boynton
Principal

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

BOO! Now that I have your attention, please make note of our fabulous annual Halloween parade.

Grades two through six, will be marching down Main Street, along Pioneer Street and coming dack to the school via Kingsbury Street. This will take place at 1:45 on Wednesday, Oct. 31. We will be in full costume, so please come out and cheer us on.

Other school business that has been taken care of this week included a planned fire drill. Children were instructed how to leave the building and where to go once outside.

All students have participated in a practice bus evacuation drill also. Students have practiced leaving the bus through the rear emergency door, as well as the regular door in preparation for a real bus emergency.

I will begin with the kindergarten for this week's classroom news. Both classes are learning about manners with the help of Clifford, the big red dog, posters. They are learning more about sharing, being polite, etc. They are learning the letter C and are making these letters out of pipe cleaners. They are learning about proofreading, as they have to pick out their best C and the one that is the worst. They are studying patterns and picking out the different patterns found on their shirts. They are learning about the square shape with their Sammy Square paper doll. They are cutting and pasting little squares onto the shape of Sammy.

The kindergarten will be having its own Halloween parade and will include a visit to all the classrooms in the big school.

The first graders are studying autumn in all subject areas. They are identifying trees and leaves using the leaf chart left by Smokey the Bear. They are sorting their fall collections of seeds, leaves and fruit. They are learning about animal behavior in autumn and are starting a booklet called "When I Walk in the Forest." They are playing autumn games called Squirrel in the Tree and Who has the Red Leaf. They are reading fall poems: "Down Down," "October," and "Harvest Home."

Mrs. Perham's special second grader of the week is Juanita Toothaker. The whole class went on a walk to the town office on Wednesday, as part of their social studies unit on community. They will definitely include that spot on their town map.

The third graders are featuring scarecrows this week. They are presenting a scarecrow show to all the classes on Friday, sharing their stories and what they have learned about skin and skeletons. They will be telling us about the need for our skin, skeleton and musculuar systems. Their stories about scarecrows involve bringing life via personification. Some stories will show a different perspective, by telling the story from the point of view of the scarecrow, a crow or a person.

The fourth graders are investigating insulators and conductors in science. They are having a quiz on Maine's 16 counties and their second written book report was due this week.

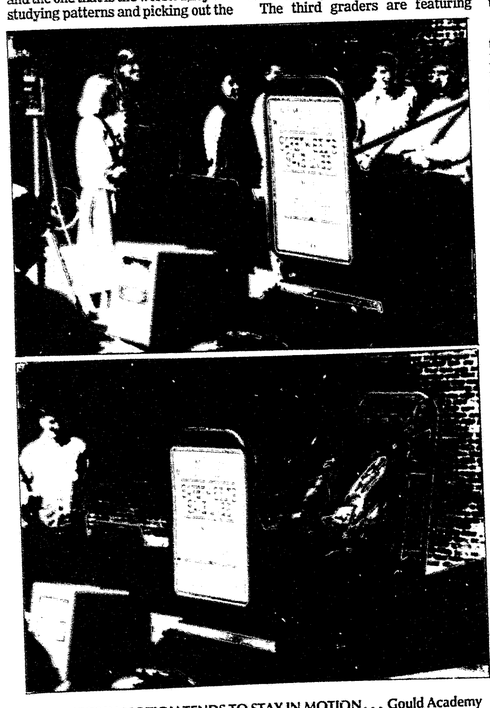
My fifth graders began their CAP unit this week with a visit from Mr. Tim Berger, who showed a movie about drug and alcohol abuse and its prevention. Mr. Berger held a discussion and a question and answer period with the children also. As a follow up he asked the class to write to him and to suggest some answers to the question: If nicotine and alcohol are the number one killers, why are they legal? This provided an excellent thinking and writing activity.

The fifth graders have also finished the pictures for a giant filmstrip of Peter and the Wolf for music class. It was fun to listen to the music and see our own pictures of the story roll by at the same time.

The sixth graders are working hard. In creative writing they have all written stories called My Third Eye: what they might see if they had a third eye. This week each pupil had to think of three ideas to write about, and then they shared these ideas with a classmate on either side of them. They ended up with nine ideas, or topics. They are writing furiously. In math the class is learning more about geometry and how to turn a geometrical object around a central point. They are also working on the basic algorithms in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. In science they are beginning their unit on space. They are studying our solar system and galaxy.

The science question of the week is: What's the name of the second closest star to the earth? The sun is the closest, 93 million miles away.

All classes are looking forward to the arrival of our new playground equipment from Cedarworks. We raised the money to pay for it ourselves. There is still more we want to do, so we will be doing more fund-raisers soon.



AN OBJECT IN MOTION TENDS TO STAY IN MOTION . . . Gould Academy senior Dan Bornstein appears relaxed in The Convincer, milliseconds before impact, while fellow physics students Melanie Stowell, Megan Killmer, Liz Morris, Basil Blastos and Dan Wagner look on. Physics instructor Tom Ford mans a MacIntosh computer attached to a motion probe which will provide students with velocity and acceleration curves. . . . UNLESS ACTED UPON BY AN OUTSIDE FORCE—It's Megan Killmer's turn to experience one of the laws of motion. The State of Maine Department of Highway Safety spent the day at Gould convincing students of the importance of wearing seatbelts. The demonstration squared with Ford's philosophy of giving students a tangible connection between physical laws and their own experiences.

P.T.A. to sponsor Halloween Party at Woodstock Elementary

The Woodstock Parent/Teachers Association will sponsor a Halloween Party on Oct. 31 from 6-7:30 p.m. The following is needed:

Parents to help with games. If you can't work the whole evening, you might give a half hour; candy and items for the Halloween bags; cupcakes—decorated or plain for the Cupcake Walk.

ON THE ATTACK—Telstar's Jeremiah Bolen presses the attack during homefield playoff action Saturday. Unfortunately, the visiting Cougars outlasted their hosts, defeating then 2-1 in double overtime and ousting them from the Western Maine Class C Championship quest. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

OT loss eliminates Telstar from soccer play offs

The Telstar soccer team concluded a surprisingly strong season at home Saturday, coming out on the short end of a 2-1 double overtime contest with the visiting Dirigo Cougars.

The quarter-final Western Maine Class C contest marked the third time this season the two teams had met. Telstar took the first two games over the strong Dirigo squad, but, said Coach Bob Remington, "We'd had our share of good luck. They got it when it counted."

The Rebels finished the season with a 8-4-3 record and captured third place in the Mountain Valley Conference. It was a marked improvement over last year's squad, which failed to make the playoffs.

The coach attributed the team's strong performance this season in large part to increased maturity, especially of the nucleus of seniors, and to the surprisingly aggressive and effective play of senior goaltender Tim Chapman.

"Having Tim in the goal made a big difference," Remington said.

Unfortunately, there's a downside to having that maturity—the Rebels will lose seven starters to graduation in the spring and look to field a young squad next fall.

"We're definitely looking at a rebuilding year," the coach predicted.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—Grades 1 and 2 from Crescent Park School visited the Bethel Fire Department last week to become familiar with firefighters and their equipment. Bethel Fire Chief Jim Young, above, familiarizes the students with an outfitted firefighter, so they won't be afraid and try to run away from one should a fire ever break out at home. Children are allowed, as part of the demonstration, to try on the equipment and see what it's like from the inside, also. According to CPS Principal David Murphy, Chief Young offers the demonstration each year.

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High Street
West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

A lovely Tuesday morning and I have been very busy trying to catch up after being gone for the past few days. Had to go help my daughter who pulled muscles off her ribcage over her stomach. She has been quite sick and can't lift anything that is a little heavy at all. Makes it very hard when there are two little girls who need help so went to do what I could.

Russell has been busy cleaning up what he could of the garden and froze more squash while I was gone. Still have more to do but the room in the freezer is getting mighty small so wonder where it all will go.

Went to Auburn last Monday to see a doctor for some of my troubles and was in Lewiston again on Thursday for some tests at the hospital. Not much fun but hope they show what is wrong.

Of course, to top things off, I have had to get a cold and that doesn't make me feel too great as they always take me in the throat and lungs.

Tuesday was a busy day for Peggy doing her cards at the two stores and she had a lot to put up so it was a long day for her. I did odd jobs around the house and crocheted to get a doily done. Russell was busy outside taking down beanpoles and cleaning what he could of the garden. That is always a job and takes a lot of time.

Wednesday was my day to go to North Bridgton for my back so got that done and then got the call from Wynona about the pulled muscles and that she was in bed. Couldn't go that day as I had the tests coming up on Thursday and had to prepare for it.

Got the tests done on Thursday forenoon and finally got over to see how Wynona was and she was a pretty sick girl. She thought if I made her some tomato stew, as I used to in days gone by, that it would taste good, so did that and she kept some of it down so that helped. I sure got my exercise running up and down stairs and my legs still are telling me about it. She couldn't get up so it was go up and down stairs to tend to her and stairs are killers for legs that aren't too good. Anyway, got her to feeling a little better and another friend stayed with her over night and I went back on Friday and stayed to help out all I could. Did washing till it was coming out my ears and did all I could to help keep things going and take care of the girls. They were good as usual and helped me get things done.

Saturday evening, her friend got ready to go to the dance and the cologne he put on was so strong that I had an asthma attack and that didn't help at all. Believe me, I don't wear perfume as it causes asthma for me and it does when others wear it also. I lose my voice and can't breathe good at all and that is not a very pleasant thing to have happen. No one knows what it is like unless they have had it happen. There are times when I wish they would ban the use of perfume and cologne. Others would also if they were affected like I am.

My Christmas sewing has suffered while I have been gone so will have to get extra busy and try to catch up as fast as I can. With the price of things going up so much, I have to make all the gifts I can and hope they are liked and appreciated.

Sunday, Peggy went to West Bethel to visit with her daughter Loretta and family.

It was good to see the sun on Sunday and Michael got some leaves raked and hauled from the yard. The girls had a good time helping and getting extra dirty jumping in the leaves and riding in the back of the truck from the front yard to out back where Mike dumped the leaves. It was a good time for them.

Mary Lovejoy's grandson got hurt playing football last Friday and had to have his knee operated on Saturday. Of course he is still in the hospital but gaining.

Mary says she has still got bluebirds at her house and some others have also. Makes one wonder what kind of a winter we are going to have with them still around. She said they were working the birdhouse this morning or at least the Mrs. Bluebird was doing the most. Also said she had juncos around on the ground picking up seeds. Don't usually see them at this time of the year. Just makes one wonder about Mother Nature sometimes, but she usually knows what she is doing.

We were at Grange last night and had a good meeting. Took in some more names for candidates which is marvelous. We haven't had so many for years and it sure seems good to see folks join the organization. We try to have fun as well as learn from what goes on. Also try to have good programs to aid in projects about us which is always good. Welcome to all the new candidates and we will be working degrees soon on them. In fact the first meeting in November is when the first and second degrees will be worked.

West Paris Grange will be having their flea market and food sale on Oct. 27, so if you have things to sell and need a table, call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147, and she will take care of you nicely. Of course their next dance will be the first Saturday in November, Nov. 3. Come for a good time as usual.

Guess that is all and hope everyone has a good week ahead and stays healthy.

GET ME TO THE CHURCH ON TIME—Dick Douglass brought his carriage and team of ponies into town last Saturday for the wedding of Jennifer Moran, daughter of Ray Moran and Amy Farrar of Bethel. Bridesmaid Kim Nelson stands with Farrar, while Douglass awaits the bride in the carriage. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Tom Tucker:

The coffee has been on since last summer...the beds have been made...you're late...Where are you?...Now the summer's over, your birthday just went by, and what ever happened to the "best laid plans?"

Yesterday, I sat on a log in the middle of the forest, taking a break from woodwork, and I mused (that's writer talk for letting one's mind wander...). I thought back over the two score and six years that you've been my brother, (I said it that way so you wouldn't wince) and I saw myself clutching your little hand as we rode in the back seat of a 1939 Dodge, while, in my ten-year-old innocence I promised to keep you safe forever. Was I naive, or what?

In the 40 or so years since that ride, there have been many opportunities to pick up the pieces for you and for lots of others who have depended on me. I've applied ice to bumps, bandaids to cuts, kisses to hurts. And for a very long time, I thought that it was my responsibility and my job to keep the population of the Western Hemisphere out of harm's way. If a child needed mittens, I saw it as my duty to knit them...If a person walked in the path of destruction, it was my job to steer him or her around the threat...If someone failed to succeed, it was my assignment to rework the environment in order to smooth out the way.

The perception of myself as everyone's "Saving Grace" was not only misguided, but also very presumptuous. Without realizing it, I had decided that my "way" was the only good way, the only safe way, the only healthy way to proceed. That's pretty arrogant, when you think about it. And in the praxis of "Life According to Broadbent," I expended a great deal of energy on the saving and the healing and the fixing of others.

Now, thanks to an amazing new discovery, I have embarked on a "road less traveled" in pursuit of the rest of my life. I still care and tend and mend, but I've learned not to presume that I must, just because I see the need. Once, I wouldn't play, unless I could be the leader (for all those old reasons); now I trust that others can and will do well, with or without my assistance. If they need me, they ask for my help, and I give it freely. Otherwise I try to let go of the need to be needed, and enjoy the accompanying freedom.

And what a freedom. It's so much easier to listen to someone's story, knowing that I don't have any responsibility other than to listen and to be kind. It's not my job to find the solution...only to offer advice when it's requested...or just to listen because the person needs to talk.

As I lope along the new pathway, I discover that there are places to drop off lots of old encumbrances. The need to be in control of all situations falls gingerly if not easily by the wayside...(I resist the temptation to try to convince a friend to choose big pink-flowered paper when she prefers little orange flowers marching up and down the walls), but it's placed within reach, should I have to retrieve it sometime...So far, I find that the longer I walk without it, the freer I feel.

Then there's the need to make everyone over in one's own image. That's a habit that lurks in the tall grasses, hoping that I'll forget and allow it sauntering space once in a while. But I find that, with a little practice, it's possible to confront a person's big belly, for example, and resist the temptation to direct him or her to the nearest diet workshop. After all, it's not my coronary concern...and as I add yet another section of elastic to yet another waistline...that image is a bit tarnished, to say the least.

I was reminded of this human foible (the one about making people over) recently, when we took our friends to the Fryeburg Fair. As we passed the game tent on a glorious sunny morning, one friend commented, "Look at them wasting their time inside when it's such a gorgeous day."...and as he spoke his displeasure, I heard my new attitude speak in defense of players everywhere..."It only seems wasteful to you, Bartholomew, (obviously not his real name...); they're doing what they want to do"...and lest I sound too pious, I added,"...besides, with them inside there's that much more room to walk the fairway."

"Bartholomew" bought my line of reasoning, and I found myself enjoying the day's people-watching with a warm feeling inside. The point is, that I don't really care if "Bart" was permanently changed by my comment. (There was a time when I would have lectured him until he acquiesced). I just responded to his need to change people with an observation that may or may not have influenced him. It's his choice to be "static" or "kinetic"...and the best part is that I don't have to be involved in the choice, or for that matter, pass judgement on it...

Now what does all of this have to do with you, brother dear? Absolutely nothing...I just felt like talking, and since it's just a few days past your natal day, I figured you'd be the obvious choice for the "Listener of the Week." No, wait. I remember now. There is a connection.

I started this sermon with a reference to a childhood promise. I really thought that I could keep you safe and that it was my job. Now I know that I can't and it wasn't. "Life is what happens while you're making other plans"...says the teabag. (Ask Warren Corliss, our friend and neighbor...He went to be a police officer and came home a week later with his knee spoiled and his plans a mess). What you choose to do, to and for yourself, is up to you. And in the long run, only you can run your computer...and it's the only one for which you are responsible.

So take heart, dear sibling. Carpe diem, and while you're at it, forgive my mixed metaphors and any other incursion. Be generous in your hugs to Michelle, Stephen, John, and Laura the spritely one. Tell them that I miss them, and hope to see them soon.

Don't be too afraid of the approaching half century mark...the view from my side of it is spectacular.

I'm off to the yarn store...I'd better start another pair of mittens...just in case I have a "slip."

Love, C.B.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Oct. 15. It was a regular meeting with a Halloween party. There were 34 present. The charter was draped for Harland Buck. Four more applications were read. Next meeting will be Nov. 5 and the first and second degrees will be worked. The program was as follows: Song by all, "Count your Blessings;" poem, "Halloween" by Viva Whitman; parade of all who wore a costume, winners were: best, Lucy Ridley; most original, Charlotte Cole; funniest, Alice Hoyt; game, making words out of Happy Halloween, winner, Connie Tutlis; skit by Peggy Blake and Russell Yates; Harry Boyer sang two songs; game, questions on the Grange; the origin of Jack-o-Lantern by Paul Billings; Ode to October by Lettie Brooks; winner of the bean counting contest, Joyce Hoyt; thought for the day by Viva Whitman. Don't forget to bring something for the Thanksgiving basket to the Nov. 5 meeting.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at the Grange Hall on Thursday, Nov. 1, for a Thanksgiving dinner put on by the Woodstock High School Alumni. Ruby Emery has the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway took a ride to Rangeley with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes and had dinner out on Tuesday to celebrate Harris' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan and Burton Hathaway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway that evening. Sunday they went with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan to Yarmouth to visit Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan, Jr. and family.

At the October meeting of the Historical Society Larry Billings talked on requirements for society programs. Ruby Emery presented a paper. Blaine Mills offered a very colorful program on Scottish History. President Olive Risko appointed the following committees: Building Committee, Ken Hoyt, Francis Brooks and Paul Billings; Finance Committee, Kathleen Bean and Mary Billings; Research Committee, Ruby Emery, Olive Risko and Mansfield Packard; Publicity Committee, Larry Billings, Alice Hoyt and Olive Davis; Refreshments Committee, Mary Billings; Mystery Package Committee, Ruth Cox. The November meeting will include a silent auction. Frances Harding has given an impressive picture of Mr. Wiske to the Historical Society. Ruby Emery has given several items.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle held their meeting Oct. 11 at Louise Tetley's residence with six members attending. President Sylvia Wight opened the meeting and Gil Seeley read the devotions. Secretary-treasurer Freda Robertson read the notes of the Aug. 6 meeting, and brought the finances up to date. Bills were paid and correspondence taken care of. The president told of the church roof having been painted, and light in the hall replaced. It was interesting to note that the little church is 80 years old. Next meeting will be at Freda's home Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Any members who wish to send cards to the shut-ins, etc., we are sure they will be appreciated. An auction was conducted, and a game was played. Meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. Phyllis Walker of Rhode Island spent a few days with Gilberte Seeley. They are old friends of over 40 years and spent hours talking of old times, and now have come to the conclusion that Phyllis at 72 and Gil at 83, (to quote King David's son King Solomon of Jerusalem) "That life is useless...You spend your life working, laboring, and what do you have to show for it? Everything leads to the same end. You can't take it with you...It is all useless, it's like chasing the wind." You leave this world just like you entered it, with nothing. So we enjoyed the scenery, and went out to eat and spent one day at a time.

Karlene Bachelder, Olive Anderson, Bea Lowell, Sylvia Wight and Louise Tetley were in Rumford bowling one day last week. Karlene was high on the triples, and Bea was high on the singles with one string of 100.

Pharmacy & Your Health

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According to the National Council on Patient Information and Education, there were only 656 prescription medicines on the market in 1961. Today we have four times as many medicines. And, in the course of a year, the average American will take six or seven prescription medicines.

Surveys have shown that many Americans are not knowledgeable about the medicines they are taking. In one recent consumer survey, over half of the individuals were uninformed about medicine side effects and drug-food interactions. Thirty-eight percent did not know when to take their medicines. Surprisingly, many persons do not ask their physician or their pharmacist about the medicines they are taking. Some of the questions everyone should ask include:

- What is this medicine for?
- How long will I need to take this medicine?
- What times of the day are best to take this medicine?
- What are side effects that I should be concerned about?
- Should I be taking this medicine if I drink (or, should I not drink)?
- If I am pregnant, can I safely take this medicine?

Pharmacists can help consumers understand more about the medicines they take and the conditions for which the medicines are used. *Ask your pharmacist.*

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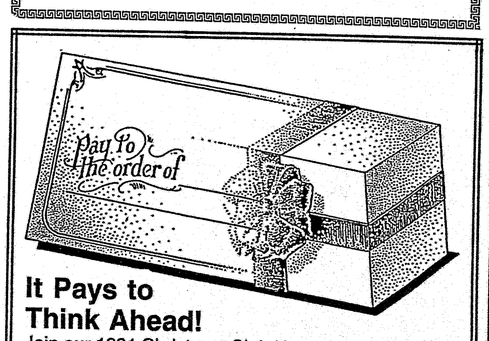

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Thursday, Oct. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vatcher and Peter from Massachusetts visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher.

Friday, Oct. 12, Mary Smith and I ate supper at Ma's Restaurant and went to the Country Western Music October Fest at Mountain Valley High School auditorium at Rumford. It was a very good show.

Saturday, Mary Smith and I went to Oxford Grange turkey supper with all the fixings with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record. It was a delicious supper. Poured but that didn't hurt our appetites.

Oct. 27, don't forget the flea and food sale at West Paris Grange Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., tables are $2, call Mary Lovejoy, 674-2147. Any West Paris Senior's wanting me to pick up any thing call Doris Lawrence, 674-2376 or meet us at the Hall Friday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Robert Anderson Sr. from Massachusetts is spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher.

Oct. 27 a ham supper at North Paris Hall starting at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, Jason Thayer came for the day. We visited Richard and Barbara Felt. Mark and Sherry came for supper. Mark put the radiator back on Sherry's car.

My callers have been Roland Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Ruth Gallately, Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Joe Kalinowski, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason, and Ina Davis on her way back to Dover. N.H.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Another misty morning, with the mist rising from the pond, as the air warmed and a breeze came up the valley. It was just one of those beautiful sights that we so often take for granted.

As I looked from my window, I was so surprised to see a large butterfly. Its slowness in flying and its shape made me believe that it was a Monarch, so I rushed out to view it closely. It was. I presumed all had joined a migration in September.

In the afternoon the sun appeared for a short time, so I took my camera and walked the main road, the Bulldozer Road and the Spring Road, and in places down to the shore of the pond. It was lovely. The maples wore brilliance. The ash trees had outdone themselves, dressed in golden yellow, warm tan or chocolate brown. The sumac was pure fire. The birches were shimmering in gold.

Horizons are beginning to widen for us. Many of the leaves have fallen. To look at the trees one would never know it, but under them is a layer of new fallen leaves still bright with their reds and gold. They are so brilliant they give a feeling of sunlight even on an overcast day. I can begin to see the hills in their own contours again. I can look up the valley and see next month coming in.

A few nights ago I was awakened about midnight by the ragged clamor of approaching geese flying above the pond. They may have rested on it; I didn't get up to look. Presently their voices stopped. I looked for them the next morning but they had vanished with the night, presumably honking overhead, riding the last brilliant breath of October, on their way south.

* * *

Every Oct. 12 I recall the last walk my hiking pal, Ruth, and I took together. I remember each year her quoting Stanley Foss Bartlett's:

"There's a whisper in the woodland,/There's a murmur in the brake,/There's a scarlet gypsy maple/Dancing by the mirror lake."

Last Sunday, Oct. 7, was a glorious day, so different than today with rain pouring down and the pond rising. On that glorious Sunday, Sally, Mary and Fay Holt and I went to Santa's Village for the day. It was right in all ways.

Mildred Bowman called on me this week, also Rena Curtis and Tom Phelps in regard to the service for Dorothy Curtis.

I visited with my sister, Leona, by phone in Texas, one evening this week. It was nice to hear her voice and to know she and her family are well.

Finally I have finished washing windows. I took off screens and put my double windows on also. They seem to "gain weight" each year.

Several from here attended the graveside service for Dorothy Curtis Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14.

On Sunday morning Sally Holt celebrated her birthday at the Holt's with gifts and a cake and ice cream.

Eva Schools and Gladys Dillon of Mesa, Ariz. called on me Sunday.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The lecturer's get together for giving out awards and announcements followed by an afternoon lunch on Oct. 13 was held in Augusta at State Grange Home this week. Peggy Blake took Bertha Benoit, Olive Davis and Viva Whitman for the festivites. Franklin Grange received three certificates of awards for which they were pleased. The certificates were placed on the Franklin Grange bulletin board Monday night at their meeting and can be seen there.

The robins were flocking this morning, getting ready to leave Maine for a warmer climate.

Franklin Grange held a memorial Halloween meeting. We had one lady dressed up and was not known by members or relatives even. It made a lot of fun. As the activities continued she made herself known by removing part of her costume. It turned out to be Lucy Curtis Ridley. Thanks Lucy for all the fun.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Anne Fox was surprised by friends by being taken out to eat at Maurices, South Paris recently.

Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Janet Martin of Dixfield and Dorothy Pace of Mexico called on aunt Gertrude Hutchins.

Nancy Fox and Betsy Fox York had dinner at Anne Fox's Saturday.

Gale Knox of Belfast, daughter Alicia and baby son Jeffery and Judy Hall of Roxbury visited Florence Hall.

Flora Whitten attended a baby shower for Carolyn Mills at Kimberly Stinson's.

Louise Powell of Hale and Bernice Wing of Dixfield called on Alma Hewey.

Thought for the day: A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after awhile he knows something.

Calvary Congregational Church

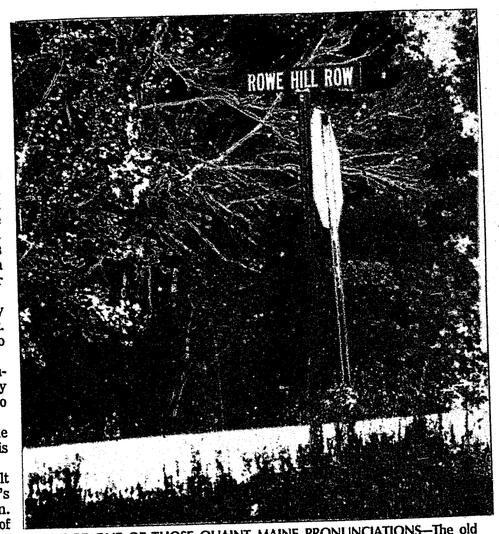
Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Pass your time in Awe." I Peter, 1:17-21, the lack of reverence among God's people. Pastor Grover read a poem, "I Needed the Quiet."

Missionary moments: Letter shared from Gospel Missionary Union. In South America people are hungry for the Gospel and more attention is given to their spiritual needs, the proof is in their church attendance.

Marilyn Morton was the pianist for today. Our thanks to her.

Marge Stinson announced a meeting next week of all Sunday School teachers and the pastor (Christian Education Committee).

In November Harold Duff will be with us.



MUST BE ONE OF THOSE QUAINT MAINE PRONUNCIATIONS—The old "Town Line Hill Road" sign at the foot of Rowe Hill in Bryant Pond is long gone, and its latest replacement almost gets the road name right. Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the "Road-Row" mixup resulted from a sign company representative mishearing the correct name. Maxfield said there are no plans to replace the phonetic curiosity.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Lora Noyes has been moved from Stephens Memorial Hospital to Ledgeview Memorial Home.

Lee Mills had to return to Stephens Memorial Hospital after injuring his hip again. He may be home before this paper is out. Rodney Cross was also still a patient at the hospital. Arthur Crockett has also been a patient there but is home. Tessie Martin, a former resident here, now living in Bethel, is also in the hospital at Norway.

Rev. Gen Heywood and Charlotte Cole visited Ledgeview Thursday and saw several of the guests there including Lora Noyes and Dot Durgin.

Lorraine and John Mills visited Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rainville and family in Mexico Saturday evening.

Fannie Baker, Jeannette Knight's aunt and the man she boards with in Farmington, N.H. visited her a week ago Saturday. She is 80 years old and had a bad fall recently but recovering good from it.

Jeannette Knight went to see Dr. Tchao in Lewiston Oct. 11 to have a check up on her eye she had operated on last October. Good news is she haven't got to have her left eye operated on for cataracts for at least six months.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The recent hunting accident near Bangor in which a woman was killed makes one ponder about hunting safety education and whether it might be expedient to direct more towards possible victims which is any of us. The woman reportedly was wearing white mittens and while a hunter should never shoot unless he can see the game clearly, a slogan campaign of "don't wear white during hunting season" could help both sides.

Kathy Janda of Clinton, Masss. has spent the week with Violette Bernier. They went to the Winthrop area one day to visit Vi's daughter Jan and her granddaughter—also visited Vi's father, who is recuperating from an operation.

Ron Dunning and Melanie Farmer of Manchester visited her parents one evening last week.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Elise Rand from Wells, Ruth Swan and Claire Holman from Dixfield were visitors at the Bartlett homestead this week.

Charlene Haines returned from Atlantic City. She had gone with family and friends.

Rudi and Barbara Hokala visited her brother Bill Hastings and his wife Virginia in Shelburne, N.H. The Hastings son George had just been married in Kentucky.

Polly and Charlie Smith visited Annie Olson and Vera Parker at Ledgeview Nursing Home. Donna Bernard called on Charlie and Polly Smith this week.

Alder River Grange #145 took some items, doll clothes, stuffed knit animals and a rag doll, to Oxford Grange's craft fair the weekend of Oct. 12.

Alder River Grange will hold a regular meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Has anyone lost a calico cat? I can't believe anybody would drop off such a beautiful animal.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The West Paris Historical Society is having a hunters and family breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 5-8 a.m. The menu will consist of juice, bacon, eggs, pancakes and home fries and will cost $3.50.

The Historical Society met on Monday evening, Oct. 15, for a potluck supper in charge of Sayward and Cynthia Lamb. After the meeting, very interesting and informative presentations were given on the Countess of Rumford by Vernon Inman, the History of Snow's Falls, Stearns Hill and West Paris in pictures from the collection of Porter Brooks and an informative presentation of the five school districts of West Paris in 1890 was given by guest speaker Warren Stearns, a local historian. The next meeting will be on Nov. 19, with Phil and Virginia Hyam in charge of the potluck supper.

A bridal shower was given to Christy Bartlett on Monday evening at the Church of Christ meeting room in South Paris. Those from here attending were Connie Bacon, Avis Ellingwood, Eleanor, Kim, Dixie and Miriam Inman and Sally Berry.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

What a wind blow Thursday night and heavy thunder showers.

Jack and Tom Parsons drove George Parsons to the Portland Jetport Saturday for his return trip to his home in California.

Norma and Dave Salway spent the day in North Yarmouth and Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Turner, Sarah and Amber and Jonathan Bean of Otisfield were callers here Sunday.

Among the many visitors this week of Mrs. Christine Kimball have been her granddaughter Melanie Ridlon from Massachusetts. Mrs. Edna York and Iva Fox of Monmouth spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with her mother. Mrs. Deanna Andrews of Auburn visited with her mother Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson left this week for Florida where she has employment.

The fastest horse can't catch a word spoken in anger. Chinese Proverb

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Aggie Thurston remains a patient at Maine Medical Center. Cards and letters from her friends in Bethel would be very much appreciated. Please send them to the following address, Mrs. Aggie Thurston, care of Paul Doucette, 385 County Rd., Scarboro, Me., 04074.

Carl and Llona (Keniston) Meaux of Dayton, Ohio were visitors for a week, over Gould Alumni weekend, with their family Earlon and Mary (Rice) Keniston. Other family members in town for the weekend were Douglas and Sandra Rice of Gilford, Conn. who stayed at their D.F.J. Chalet at Sunday River. Both Doug and Llona and spouses were here to attend their 30th Gould reunion and reported a fantastic attendance and reunion of their classmates.

The Earlon Kenistons were also honored by a visit this week with granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. Adam (Elizabeth Lowell) Rice of Killeen, Texas and enjoyed seeing their great-granddaughter, Bryenna Leigh Rice, who is two months old. Elizabeth "Liz" and daughter are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowell of South Paris for another week.

Mrs. Arlene Williams of Avon, N.C. and Mrs. Sandra Ethridge of Manteo, N.C. returned home Saturday after a week visiting Mrs. Hilda Donahue.

Nancy Dock of El Cajon, Calif. has been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The foliage on the mountains is very pretty, but the leaves are falling fast.

Mrs. Brenda Files is working at Hicks Nursing Home in Fryeburg.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson is home from her work in Norway for awhile.

Mrs. Edith Holt and Mrs. Grace Nelson visited friends in Lovell Saturday.

Royce Grant and friend of Oxford visited his brother "Bob" Grant and wife Sunday.

The Harvest supper was very well attended Thursday night. The next one will be the hunter's supper in November. Everyone welcome.

Freddie McKeen remains in poor health. He gets out very little.

Floyd, the Woodbury's dog, looks very special in his pretty red collar.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 met in regular session on Oct. 10 with Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent #18, Norway and Judith Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond joining for the annual inspection. A fine supper was preceded by the meeting with the visiting tents bringing salads and pies. After the supper a group of members gathered on the church lawn and tied yellow ribbons to the tree branches in the memory of the U.S. servicemen serving in the Saudi Arabia and surrounding areas.

Crystal Chase served as Color Bearer #4 and Jennifer Stevens served as Color Bearer #3.

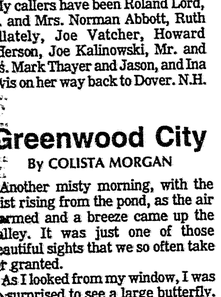
Gifts were presented by the three Tents to department president Beverly Mills and department inspector Joan Pratt. Gifts were presented to five, 50 year members by department secretary Mary Jones.

Patriotic Instructor Leslie Dean has started another new project for us which involves putting together and sending Christmas stockings to our servicepeople serving in Saudi Arabia area. These should be turned in to her by Nov. 14. The patriotic instructor and the tent president will have available a list of suitable articles to send We were also reminded to remember our gifts for the Pineland and Togus hospitals.

Reports were made by various committees and orders drawn for bills to be paid.

The Maine Department Inspector and Maine Department President and members of Bryant Pond and Norway Tents addressed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14 at the home of Helen Grover. Members are reminded to bring in their October fun calendars at that time.



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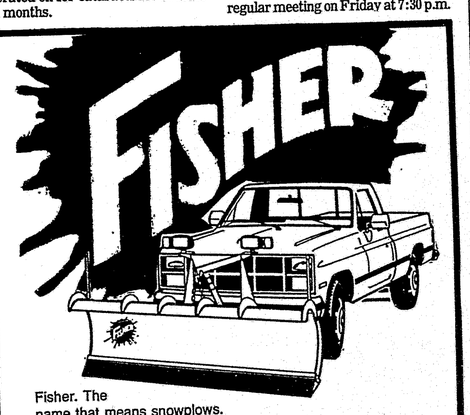

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Telstar's David Tripp attends graphic arts update program

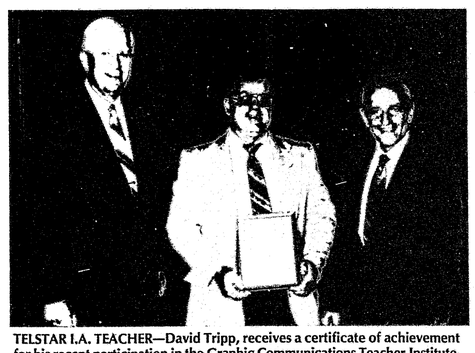
David C. Tripp, Industrial Arts Teacher at Telstar Regional High School, recently attended the 1990 GAERF/GATF Teacher Institute program at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation international headquaters in Pittsburgh.

For sixteen years, this program, funded by the Graphic Arts Education and Research Foundation (GAERF), has played a significant role in the advancement of graphic arts professionals nationwide and is rapidly becoming an essential tool for teachers in the classroom. Dr. Jack Simich, director of the GATF Education and Training Department, says, "It's a tool that is making a difference in helping our students enter and succeed in the real-world realities of the graphic arts industry."

During the two-week sessions held in July and August, teachers concentrated on developing new skills and improving their existing teaching methods. Hands-on training, demonstrations and lectures, conducted by GATF technical education specialists, offered teachers a broad range of knowledge to take back to the classroom, including electronic composition, art and copy preparation, film assembly, color theory and reproduction, color scanning and proofing, platemaking, offset lithographic presswork, and binding and finishing.

In the labs, sessions covered chemistry for the graphic arts and paper and ink testing. Special sessions included selected topics like screen printing and an introduction to flexography.

Also offered were environmental updates on the latest health and safety regulations that apply to the graphic communications industry.



TELSTAR I.A. TEACHER—David Tripp, receives a certificate of achievement for his recent participation in the Graphic Communications Teacher Institute, sponsored by the Graphic Arts Education and Research Foundation. Shown with Tripp are Wade Jones, left, senior product manager, Sheetfed Press Division, MAN—Roland Inc., and Jack Simicj, right, director of the Graphic Arts Education and Research Foundation education and training department.

Mixed opinions

Continued from page 1

wetlands in its review. I don't think they can in good faith vote to approve the project with the information they have."

Sally Rollinson, owner of the Hammons House on Broad Street, argued that if the planning board felt it had no choice but to approve the project, then that approval should at least be made conditional on the Corps of Engineers and DEP also giving their approval.

Rollinson also argued that in its concentration on the discrete technical details of the project, the board may be missing the big picture.

"I wonder if we haven't lost sight of the purpose of the review, because it took so long to get all the parts in place. I think we've gotten mired in administrative details," she said, suggesting it was time to "take a fresh look," especially at the overall quality of the project."

Others in the neighborhood argue there should have been a second public hearing on the project, especially after it was scaled back from 48 units to 24.

John Bayerlein, who lives on Broad Street with his wife, Marybeth, said: "With the lack of a second public hearing on the the project, we believe the planning board may have missed another opportunity to hear neighborhood and community concerns for and against the project.

"Barring a second public hearing," he said, "we believe the planning board should vote 'no.'"

But Mason Street resident Carl Hansen said that if the developer has met all the application requirements, then the planning board probably had no choice but to go ahead with the approval. Nonetheless, he said: "I think the project is so controversal that I wonder if it might be put to a town vote."

Hansen also expressed concern about drainage at the site. "I know the amount of water that comes through there in the spring," he said, "and I'm not convinced their plan will handle it."

Other residents worried about the increased traffic, especially on Mason Street, along which many children walk to school.

"The planning board doesn't seem to care about traffic," said Mary Jo Kelly of Mason Street.

Kelly, who otherwise supports the project, said: "It's a nice quiet little street and all of a sudden you're going to have 24 more houses on it."

The effect on the atomosphere of the neighborhood also bothered Ford, who worried that the increased traffic and population would alter "the character of the historic district."

Not everyone agreed. "I think it's a good plan for development," said Steven Rhodes of Mason Street. "It's compatible with the character of a New England village, which traditionally involves intense, high density development in town, close to schools, stores and services."

Hansen concurred. "I don't buy the argument that it's out of character," he said. "A town is where people live. If you don't want traffic, you shouldn't live in town."

Rhodes and Hansen also agreed, as did Wendy Penley, the current owner of the land on which the project is to be built, that the planning board was limited in its authority.

"There are certainly broader issues that people want to talk about," Rhodes said, "but the planning board has to address the questions in its mandate."

Penley said she thought the town's site plan ordinance should be rewritten to include such considerations as wetlands protection.

But for the present, Hansen said, "the planning board has no choice but to affirm. If the guidelines are not adequate, it's not the planning board's fault—it's the town's fault."

Other residents seemed resigned to a go-ahead vote, even if they were not impressed by the way the whole process had proceeded. "I would vote for it," said Broad Street resident Merton Brown, "but I just wish the company that is doing it would have shown one element of decency toward the abutters."

Septic System

Continued from page 1

ed that such a flagrant and dangerous violation is still being allowed," Placky wrote.

In a separate letter, of Oct. 12, Attorney Bragg said he has spoken about the situation with both the Division of Health Engineering at the Department of Human Services and with the Water Quality Control Bureau of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

Neither agency was likely to pursue the matter, he wrote, but the DHS "will occasionally take action against a town to force the Municipal Officers to take corrective action."

At the Oct. 3 meeting, Bragg also noted that if the town failed to act, it might also be open to lawsuits filed by abutting landowners or owners of lakefront property.

West Bethel teen hurt in ATV mishap

A West Bethel teenager was hospitalized Sunday with injuries suffered when her all terrain vehicle slammed into a dirt bike on Route 5 in Albany Township.

Sarah Mitchell, 15, was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where she was treated for abrasions, contusions and a closed head injury.

A hospital spokesman said Mitchell was released on Tuesday morning.

According to State Police Trooper Rick McAlister, Mitchell was riding a 3-wheel ATV on Route 5 at about 12:40 p.m., when she failed to stop behind Christopher Hutchins, 18, of Bethel, who was riding a dirt bike.

McAlister said the force of the collision threw Mitchell 60 feet and destroyed the ATV, which was owned by Hutchins.

Hutchins was not injured, McAlister said, and there was little damage to his dirt bike.

Neither rider was wearing a helmet, the investigator said, and neither vehicle was registered.

Hutchins was issued summonses for operating an off-road vehicle on a public way and operating an unregistered off-road vehicle on a public way. He was also given summonses for allowing unlawful operation of an ATV by a minor—because of no helmet, no certificate of training, being on a public way, and not having a certificate of registration on the ATV.

Hutchins is scheduled to be arraigned in South Paris District Court on Dec. 3.

SAD #44

Continued from page 1

the middle school and if anyone else had applied for the position. Howe was listed on the board's agenda for Monday night, to be appointed as the middle school cross-country coach.

SAD #44 Supt. Dewaine Craig said he would research the answers to Smith's questions and report back to the board, in writing, at the next meeting.

Also, board members agreed to defer their decision on Howe's appointment until the next meeting.

In other business Monday night, high school Principal Ted Davis reported that school fundraising efforts to date for new curtains for the stage at Telstar's Helen C. Berry Auditorium, have brought in $3,210.

Davis said $530 has been received from 10 different individuals or concerns in the community and that school-related group efforts have brought in $2,680.

He said curtains for the front of the stage, for $3,860, have been ordered and are scheduled to be installed Dec. 1, in time for the school production of 'Our Town.'

Replacement of the entire set of curtains for the stage is estimated at $16,000, including new heavy-duty tracking.

Finally, board members appointed Bruce Bell as the middle school yearbook advisor and Barbara Dunham as CPS basketball coach.

Student Council representatives at the meeting were Diane Russell and Bruce Corning.

Upcoming directors' meetings include a policy committee meeting Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., and the next regular board meeting on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Telstar.

Andover re-valuation is nearly complete; meeting set for tonight

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover Town Assessor Sandy Hebert this week notified the Andover selectmen that she expects the town revaluation will be completed by Nov. 1.

A public informational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the fire station at 7 p.m. when Hebert will explain procedures she used to arrive at assessments on town properties. Residents' questions will also be addressed in general, but not on an individual basis.

After the revaluation is completed, Hebert will hold personal 15 minute appointments with residents at the Town Office, at which time the new assessment figures will be available to persons requesting their own.

Al Barth announces campaign team for Nov. 6 state election

Al Barth, candidate for the Maine Legislature, District #49, has announced his campaign team for the general election on Nov. 6.

The chairman of the election committee is the candidate's wife, Lee M. Barth, a third grade teacher in Waterford and the treasurer is Mary Brown of Bethel, a substitute teacher in SAD #44.

Acting as campaign advisors are Roland and Nancy Sutton of Newry. Roland Sutton is a former State Senator and Nancy Sutton has been chairman of the Oxford County Republican Committee and a past State Committee member.

Town chairmen and campaign workers are as follows: Albany Township, Maynard and Linda Morgan and David and Norma Salway; Avon, Andrea Nurse; Bethel, Mike and Barbara Brown, Barry and Claire Carver, Steve and Lynda Chandler, Wende Gray, Stan Howe, Rebecca Kendall, Norm and Joan Putnam and Jakki Wiese; Gilead, Bill and Eleanor Conary and Tony and Eleanor Pugliese; Hanover, Norm and Barbara Ferguson, Dave and Ann Morton and Paul Ramsey; Lincoln Plantation, Pete and Margaret Baker; Lovell, John Fox, Don and Barbara Tripp and Roger and Donna Woodward; Magalloway Plantation, Emery and Lorraine Cameron; Mason Township, Dewey and Verna Thayer; Newry, Jim Anderson, Olive Anderson, Bill and Sylvia Wight and Steve and Peggy Wight; Rangeley, Ed and Fay Carpenter, John and Dot Kidder and Maurice and Marilyn Thibault; Sandy River Plantation, Tom and Evelyn McAllister; Waterford, Raynor and Georgia Brown, John and Martha Eaton, Bill and Sara Stockwell, Jack and Margaret Trinward and John and Penny Tucker; Weld, Newton and Gladys Masterman.

"Our efforts will be directed towards a large voter turnout at the polls by working closely with the Republican Town Committees in each town," said Lee Barth. "We have an experienced candidate whose expertise will be needed in the next session of the Legislature as they deal with the complex issues and thousands of bills that will be submitted for consideration."

Anyone having questions of the candidate or who would like to help on the campaign are urged to call 824-2931 or write to Al Barth, P.O. Box 95, Bethel, Me., 04217.

Andover

Continued from page 1

Dump, Alumni Association and Civil Defense.

"Some of these overdrawn accounts could have been avoided," he said. "The accounts should have been looked at before contracts were signed. You (the selectmen) have to look closer at the figures. Contracts are your responsibility; I just pay the vouchers you approve."

Chairman Emerson said, "It is my fault. I didn't keep up to snuff."

LeGault did assure the selectmen that the town would be in the black by the end of the year.

The selectmen voted unanimously to accept two articles for the town warrant as drafted by treasurer Alex LeGault. One could supply possible property tax relief by limiting the amount of undesignated surplus to 10 percent; the other would keep overdraft amounts to $1,000 or five percent of the appropriated amount, whatever is greater, rather than a three percent across the board limit on all accounts.

"I am in favor of both of them," Selectman Mills said, "it keeps a lid on things. If money has to be transferred from one account to another for any reason, the town has to approve of it."

"I don't know of any which have been shuffled," Emerson said, "although the selectmen are given authority to transfer funds when necessary."

Ed Walters of South Arm was present at the meeting in response to Donald Smith's complaint about half a truckload of trash never removed from South Arm, which had been dumped years ago by a Massachusetts resident with Walters approval. Walters had thought it was clean fill but it was not.

Under prior selectmen, Walters had been fined by the DEP but the case was never followed-up by the DEP.

Schachter will contact the DEP for an opinion as to what should be done. Two possibilities discussed were burying it, or dumping it at the landfill. The original date for Walters to comply was June of 1988. Walters told the selectmen he was anxious to have the problem settled.

The Recreation Committee, the Ellis River Riders, and the Ski Club have decided to close the rifle range at the airport. There is no longer an organized shooting club in Andover and the clubs have decided that shooting in that area is "dangerous and outdated." The selectmen have no jurisdiction over the area.

Ed and Sue Rainey of South Arm appeared before the board in regard to a lot they purchased at an auction at Olde Home Days. Corner posts had been removed during South Arm reconstruction, preventing the Raineys from determining their lot boundaries. Town Surveyor Bucky Burnham will be asked to re-establish the boundaries at a limited amount of expense to the town.

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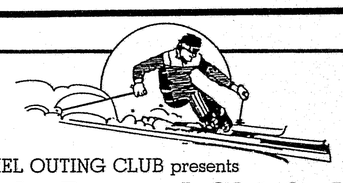

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

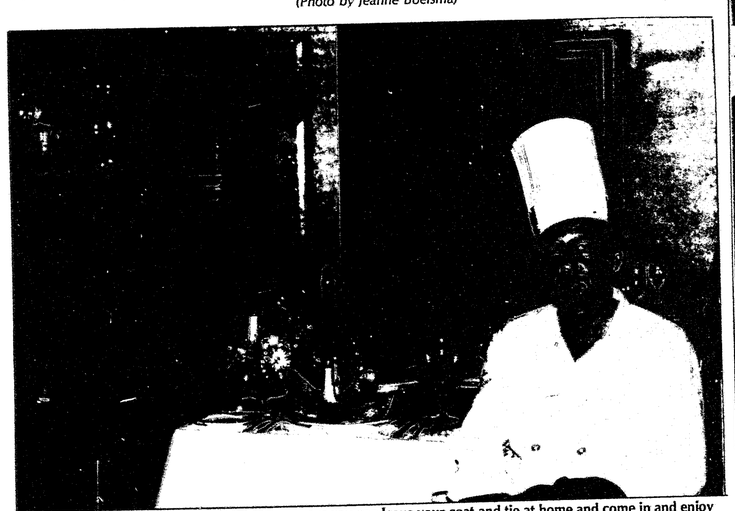
New places New faces

Reports of economic downturn aside, business people in the Bethel area have been forging ahead. We welcome these new and not-so-new faces and places to our community.

MAINE STREET REALTY—Ginger Kelly has returned to doing business as Maine Street Realty. Where? You guessed it—on Main Street in Bethel. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

ROBERT'S SILVER FEATHER—Suzy Harrington is opening a new business at the former egg room at Robert's Poultry Farm. Robert's Silver Feather will feature yarns and fabrics at reasonable prices. Harrington expects to open around Nov. 1 and has been busy stocking the store and building shelves. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

NORSEMAN INN—New innkeepers Dale and John Cheney, with sons Eric and E.J., have been busy painting and wallpapering and polishing their newly acquired home and business on Route 2 in Bethel, in preparation for a busy winter of skiers. *(Photo by Christy Cross)*

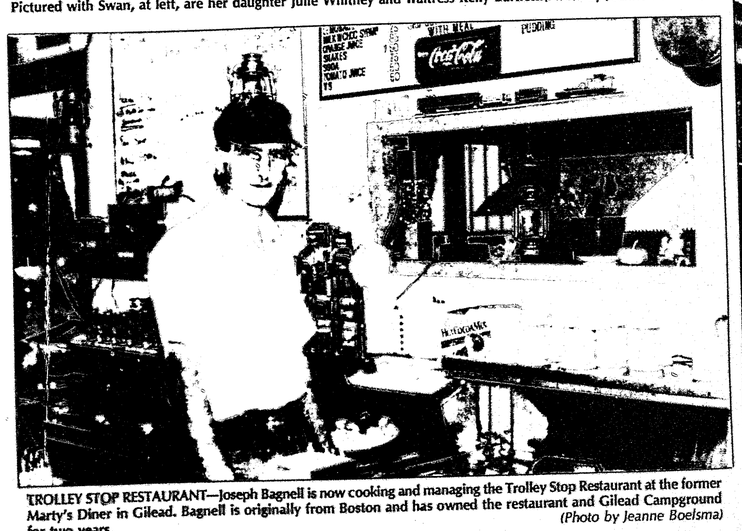


RESTAURANT FRANCAIS—Chef Ray Peterson says you can leave your coat and tie at home and come in and enjoy fine French cuisine at reasonable prices in his restaurant at the Four Seasons Inn. Peterson says his previous experience includes serving for nine years as personal chef for John Travolta, hosting two TV cooking shows and cooking for the Emperor of Japan. Restaurant Francais also serves breakfast and, Peterson says, children are always welcome. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

EVAN'S NOTCH MOTEL—Forrest and Gloria Young sit by the fireplace in the common area at the main office of their year-round motel on Route 2 in Gilead. The Youngs offer a free continental breakfast and free use of the common area to all guest who stay in one of their motel units or cottages. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTRY STORE—Sandy Swan, who formerly ran Sandy's Kitchen in Locke Mills and Sandy's Den at Bear River Cabins, is now running the Mt. View Restaurant and Store on Route 2 in West Bethel. Known for her good cooking and reasonable prices, Swan says she has a loyal following of customers wherever she goes. Pictured with Swan, at left, are her daughter Julie Whitney and waitress Kelly Bartlett. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

BREAD & BUTTER BAKE SHOP—Kathi Schandelmeier now owns the Bread & Butter Bake Shop on Main Street in Bethel. Schandelmeier, who bakes everything fresh daily, begins her day in the kitchen at 5 a.m. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*



TROLLEY STOP RESTAURANT—Joseph Bagnell is now cooking and managing the Trolley Stop Restaurant at the former Marty's Diner in Gilead. Bagnell is originally from Boston and has owned the restaurant and Gilead Campground for two years. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

COUNTRY FARE—Tom McGinniss and friend Coco in front of the Country Fare Gift Shop at the Holidae House on Main Street in Bethel. The shop is open seven days a week and offers a wide variety of craft, consignment, and other gift ideas. And Coco is always ready for a quick game of Chase the Tennis Ball.

Gould sets schedule of fall 1990 'In the News' programs

The Gould Academy "In the News" series brings leading speakers on contemporary world issues to western Maine. All talks are held in Gehring Hall on the Gould Academy campus at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

The 1990 fall semester program is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 1—Rushworth Kidder Sr., Editor, "The Christian Science Monitor," "Global Ethics: Finding Common Values."

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Alden C. Wilson and Dick Dyer, Maine Arts Commission, "The Arts and Censorship."

Thursday, Nov. 29—Professor Dick Vandewalle, Dartmouth College, "The Middle East: At a Crossroads."

Thursday, Dec. 6—E. James Burke, President, Maine Civil Liberties Union and Attorney Michael O'Donnell, "Debate: The Hate Speech and First Amendment Rights."

Christian Science Monitor editor to speak at Gould Academy Nov. 1

Rushworth M. Kidder, author, Senior Columnist for the Christian Science Monitor, and president of the Institute for Global Ethics, will speak at Gould Academy on Thursday, Nov. 1.

The talk, entitled "Global Ethics: Finding Common Values," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gehring Hall. The program is part of the Academy's "In the News" series, which brings leading speakers on contemporary world issues to the Bethel area.

'Made in Maine' begins new season

On Thursday, Nov. 8, WCBB-TV's popular series, "Made in Maine" will begin an all new season.

This season will kick off with an outdoor sports special as "Made in Maine" visits Old Town Canoe Company, Unicorn Rafting Expeditions, Inc., Brunswick and Northwoods Ways, a wilderness camping company, in Guilford.

Later in the season, "Made in Maine" will host a "Women in Business" special featuring Maralyce Ferree Contemporary Clothing of Portland, Erda, Inc., a leather goods manufacturer in Cambridge and New England Screen Door Company in Bristol.

In the upcoming weeks, "Made in Maine" will be traveling throughout the state for an inside look at such companies as Fisher Engineering of Rockland, Snow & Neally Company of Bangor, Wolf's Neck Farm in Freeport, Tom's of Maine in Kennebunk, Androsoggin Home Health Services in Auburn and many more...

"Made in Maine"will explore the archaeology work that CMP has done as part of its dam relicensing process; descend into Plumbago Mines to discover the secrets of gem mining and selling and tour JBF Scientific Company-Transtech to view the ships and equipment used in oil spill cleanup.

"Made in Maine," in its third season with host Lou McNally and Producer Charley Rose, airs on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and again on Saturdays at 7 p.m. on WCBB-TV, Channel 10. Production costs are paid for in part by Key Bank of Maine, Department of Economic and Community Development and the Maine Science and Technology Commission.

'Silver Lining' airs Oct. 27 on MPBN

When Terry Flettrick Rohe welcomes viewers to the October edition of "Silver Linings," Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m., on the television stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), she will introduce as her special guest one of Maine's most active seniors, Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen.

Dr. Allen is founder of the Children's International Summer Village project, a thriving organization which, since 1951, has involved children and adults from around the world in living situations designed to foster international friendship and understanding.

"Silver Linings" will also take a look at the "Active Seniors Summer Institute" at the University of Maine as Rohe talks with Moe Moss, director of the popular summer program.

Sally Cohen returns with some new cooking hints and Terry Flettrich Rohe and crew take viewers on a taped visit to the Blaine House Conference on Aging, held Sept. 23 and sponsored by the State Bureau of Elder and Adult Services and the Maine Council of Aging.

"Silver Linings" is a monthly magazine series, produced by MPBN and offering advice and information to older citizens. It can be seen on MPBN TV: Channel 12, Orono; Channel 26 (Cable Channel 11), Biddeford/Portland; Channel 10, Presque Isle; Channel 13, Calais; and on cable TV systems throughout Maine, the Maritimes and a portion of Quebec.

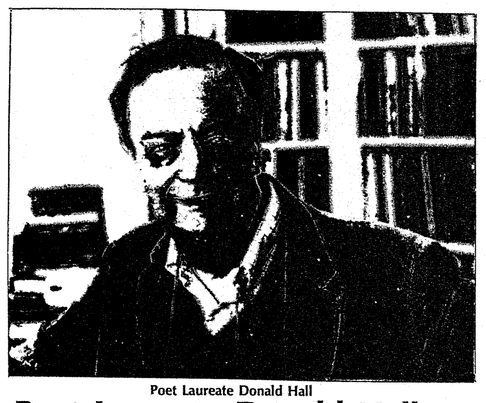
RailVision mounts petition campaign for return of passenger train service

RailVision, a political organization formed to promote the return of passenger train service to Maine, has announced its intention to collect approximately 50,000 signatures of Maine voters at the polls next month.

This effort, if successful, will place a question on the November, 1991 ballot to require that the State of Maine organize and fund the return of passenger train service between Portland and Boston.

The petition drive will begin on Election Day, Nov. 6 and end in February 1991.

More volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in helping collect signatures is invited to call RailVision at 395-4863.



Poet Laureate Donald Hall

Poet Laureate Donald Hall to read at Gould Academy

Donald Hall, arguably the best American poet living, will do a reading at Gould Academy on Nov. 15, in Bingham Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. In the past 30 years, he has read his poems more than 2,000 times in the United States and abroad.

Hall writes poems and prose on an old family farm in New Hampshire. His poems have appeared in "The New Yorker," "Atlantic," "Harper's," "The New Republic," and the "Time Literary Supplement," and his prose and articles have graced the pages of "Esquire," "The American Scholar," "Life," "Sports Illustrated," and "Yankee," to name just a few.

Hall's distinctions include: Poet Laureate of New Hampshire, 1984-89, Lenore Marshall/The Nation Award for "The Happy Men" (1986), National Book Critics Circle Award and Los Angeles Times Book Award for "The Only Day" (1989), and election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters (1989).

Signed hard and soft cover copies of Hall's poetry and prose will be available at the reading, including the Caldicott Award Winning "Ox Cart Man," and Hall's latest book of prose, "Daylilies at Eagle Pond."

The program is part of the Gould Academy Programs in the Arts series, and is open to the public at a cost of $2 for adults and $1 for students.

The following day, Hall will be meeting with the Crescent Park School third graders, who have been reading Hall's children's book "Ox Cart Man."

Animal shelter benefit auction planned

The Franklin County Animal Shelter plans its second annual "up scale" auction for Saturday, Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at Lincoln Auditorium at UMF.

Alpha Phi Omega, a university community service fraternity, will help sponsor the event.

Last year's auction, held in August, was a big success, with over 100 items and services generously donated by local merchants, private individuals and professionals. Bidding patrons went home with items such as day ski passes, golf passes, scenic airplane rides, horseback riding lessons, car wash coupons, artwork by local artists and gift certificates from area restaurants and stores.

Jan Bopp, President of the Shelter Board, said, "The November date was chosen in hopes of attracting early Christmas shoppers who can bid on some terrific gift items and at the same time make a contribution to the shelter, a non-profit organization that depends on the community's donations and participation at such events."

Anyone interested in contributing an item or service to the auction and who has not been contacted by a shelter volunteer may do so by calling the shelter at 778-2638.

Delwin Wilson III honored at Bowdoin

Delwin C. Wilson III of Bryant Pond is one of 35 students from Maine designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College. Wilson is a member of Bowdoin's Class of '92.

Wilson is among 248 undergraduates accorded recognition for outstanding academic achievement by College President Robert H. Edwards during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises Oct. 12.

Held annually, the ceremonies honor James Bowdoin III, who was the earliest patron of the college and was instrumental in its founding in 1794.

Founded in 1794, Bowdoin is a highly selective liberal arts college of 1,350 students offering 35 departmental and interdisciplinary majors.

Although Bowdoin has not required applicants to submit SAT scores since 1969, Barron's "Profiles of American Colleges" rates Bowdoin's admissions program as one of the "most competitive" in the country. Seventeen percent of the students are Maine residents.

Kelly Cole graduates from specialist course

Airman Kelly M. Cole has graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Cole is the daughter of Daniel R. and Luella L. Cole of Rural Route 2 Gilead.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Bethel.

Mahoosuc Arts Council helps showcase local performing artists

Sometimes we mistakenly equate quality performances in the arts with the distance the artist travels to perform. In an effort to recognize and promote the talent that exists right here in western Maine, the Mahoosuc Arts Council sponsored a two-day Showcase of western Maine performers during Sunday River's Fall Festival Weekend.

Connie St. Pierre of the Outlook Recording Studio helped the Mahoosuc Arts Council coordinate the showcase and schedule the 11 artists participating. These performers included Don Rollins, Sweet Clover, Ross Swain, Jeep Wilcox, Sam Chapman, Douglas Watts, Sky Frontier, Flat Road, Jeff and Tammy Mills, Marvin Boone, and the Rag Tag People's Theater.

For several performers this was the first time they had used a professional sound system. Singer and songwriter Jewel Clark assisted the performers technically by contracting the use of her system for Sunday's performance.

The Arts Council also hired arts manager and consultant Chuck Kruger to present a workshop for the artists entitled "Marketing Yourself as an Artist."

Two artists have already reported that they have been contacted to give other performances due to their participation in the Mahoosuc Arts Showcase.

Restaurants and inns who hire performers in Conway, N.H. and western Maine communities were invited to attend the Showcase, and invitations also went out to the Maine Arts Commission and other individuals involved with the Arts in Maine.

Bruce Hazard, who coordinates the Maine Festival each year, attended Saturday's Showcase performances and said he would like to see several of these Showcases take place each year throughout the state.

Mahoosuc Arts is looking for suggestions of other ways to help promote local performing artists in the future. If you have any comments or suggestions, you may call the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575.

Sunday River offers Realtors free season pass for referrals

Real estate agents and brokers can earn a free season ski pass at Maine's Sunday River Ski Resort by directing potential vacation homeowners to The Summit, a new condominium hotel planned for the resort.

The new hotel, which will provide upscale trailside accommodations, is an all-suite facility being sold in quarters. Each quarter provides the owner with access to the unit every fourth week throughout the year, with an optional rental management program to book resort guests in the units if the owner is not in attendance.

Agents and brokers can select between three different plan options. In essence, the realtor will earn a complimentary season pass—valued at $750 for the 1990-91 ski season—when two referrals sign a purchase and sale agreement. A 50 percent discount is available if only one agreement is signed, and a $250 referral fee is paid for each subsequent signed agreement. Additionally, realtors not wishing to ski may receive that fee for each signed agreement. Agents and brokers may either obtain a pass for the upcoming season, agreeing to pay for any outstanding balance as of May 1, 1991, or may defer credit to obtain a pass for the 1991-92 season.

The Summit is a 130-unit all-suite facility offering some of the finest accommodations ever built at Sunday River. Each unit will feature amenities including a complete kitchen and home-entertainment center.

The Summit will feature a restaurant, a lounge, a health club and spa, a heated outdoor pool, and conference facilities. Located adjacent to the resort's Moonstruck ski trail, it provides ski-in/ski-out convenience for skiers of all ability levels, with tennis courts and a mountain bike trail network highlighting summertime activities. Quarters are available from $18,900.

"The Summit underscores Sunday River's market position as a complete resort," said Sunday River Director and Development Bill Shanahan. "The quarter-share concept places upscale condominium ownership within reach of many people. And The Summit's amenities make it extremely attractive year-round, for owners and guests alike." Shanahan noted that a recent SKI Magazine survey rated Sunday River as the number one resort in New England, with top marks in lift service and snow quality. Additionally, the survey rated Sunday River as having the best snowmaking in North America.

Sunday River features 10 chairlifts serving more than 60 trails, snowmaking covering 93 percent of its terrain, and a new mountaintop lodge and skiing center. The resort's highly regarded Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski program guarantees that skiers will learn to ski in one day, and its new "Perfect Turn" (tm) skier development program offers skiers of all ability levels a rapid progression to skiing excellence.

Western Maine Management Club meets Nov. 5 at the Boiler Room

Western Maine Management Club is a group of people representing western Maine businesses who meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and ideas facing todays businesses.

Reservations for the Nov. 5 meeting can be made no later than noon time Friday, Nov. 2, by calling Brenda Faulkanham at 364-4521, Ext. 2220.

The Western Maine Management Club will meet Monday, Nov. 5 at the Boiler Room Restaurant. Social hour is from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Stephen Pecukonis of HRO Associates. The topic will be "Are You a Peak Performer."

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Oct. 25: Forestry Seminar, 7-9 at Telstar with Merle Ring. $4. Call 824-2780 to register.

"Becoming A Student" University of Maine at Augusta Ineractive Television Open House, Telstar High School, 10-11 A.M. Call 824-2780 to pre-register.

Friday, Oct. 26-Saturday, Oct. 27: Bethel Outing Club Annual Ski Sale Gould Academy Fieldhouse, Bethel, Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The 15 Annual Senior Citizen Day at Lake Region High School registration 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27: Turkey Trot, Gould Academy Athletic Field. Family fun races. 9 a.m. start. Sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Flea Market and Food Sale, West Paris Grange Hall, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Public Ham Supper, North Paris Hall, 5 p.m.

Mollockette Mixers mainstream & mainstream plus square dance, 8-11 p.m. at St. A-St. John Church Hall on Maine Ave., Rumford.

LA ARTS presents Feld Ballets/NY on Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the Lewiston Junior High School. Call 782-7228 for information.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Time Management Seminar, 9:30-3, Bethel Inn. Sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. $20. Call 824-2780 to register.

Members of West Parish Congregational Church youth Fellowship will be trick-or treating for UNICEF in Bethel from 6-7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1 Red Cross Blood Drive, West Parish Church, Bethel 12-5 p.m.

Rushworth Kidder Sr., Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, will speak at Gould Academy on Global Ethics: Finding Common Values, Gehring Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5 Western Maine Management Club meets at Boiler Room Restaurant, Bryant Pond, Social Hour, 5:30 - 6:30; Dinner, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 Alden C. Wilson and Dick Dyer, Maine Arts Commission, "The Arts and Censorship", Gehring Hall, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8 Hunter's Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15 Poet Laureate Donald Hall will read at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

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Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday - 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

your neighbor

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB

It Pays to Think Ahead!

Join our 1991 Christmas Club Now. Receive a Free Gift while supply lasts.
*Bonus payment for completed club.

Pick up your coupon book today and start saving for next year.

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Main Street • 824-2117
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Equal Housing Lender

Caldicott to deliver annual Muskie Environment Lecture

Dr. Helen M. Caldicott, the world-famous Australian peace advocate, will deliver the annual Muskie Enviroment Lecture at Bates College on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Caldicott, a member of the Nobel Prize-winning International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, will discuss "Environmentalism, Global Harmony and Citizen Action" at 7:30 p.m. in the Edmund Muskie Archives on Campus Avenue. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Hailed as one of the most eloquent and passionate public speakers in the world, Caldicott came to public attention in the late 1970s and early '80s as a leading voice opposed to nuclear weapons.

She was founding president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and the founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

More recently she has turned her attention to global pollution and what she sees as corporate greed blocking efforts to save the planet.

"These corporations ... have no compunctions about polluting, or chopping forests down, or building nuclear weapons," she said in a July interview. "The world's dying; we've got 10 years to save the world from cumulative global pollution."

A pediatrician in her native Australia, Caldicott turned to activism in 1971 to protest French nuclear-weapons tests in the South Pacific. She went on to organize peace campaigns both domestically and internationally, speaking around the world on the menace posed by nuclear weapons.

The Muskie Environment Lecture is sponsored by the Muskie Archives as a tribute to Edmund S. Muskie, a leading architect of environmental legislation during his years in the United States Senate. Muskie is a 1935 Bates graduate.

Woodstock, Greenwood basketball sign-up scheduled for Nov. 1

Winter basketball sign-up for Woodstock and Greenwood third through sixth graders will be Nov. 1, 7-8 p.m. at the Woodstock Town Office. $2 registration. The first practice will be held Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. at Woodstock Elementary School.

Newry Maine Street '90

Newry's Maine Street '90 celebrations are coming to an end. There is still time to pay for a square for the quilt, which is in the process of completion.

Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1-4 p.m. the Mother's Club is sponsoring its annual Halloween party at the Newry Town Office.

A parade of costumes will be held, with prizes, games and a visit from Steve Crone and his llama. The usual tasty refreshments will be served. Come one, come all.

There are still t-shirts for sale—marked down, Maine Street '90 calendars for 1991 are also available.

Dec. 16 the Mother's Club will have its annual tree lighting service, with a visit from Santa Claus who will deliver a gift to each child attending. Come and make this a festive occasion. Refreshments will be served.

East Stoneham Church to hold hunter's supper

The East Stoneham Church on Route 5 will hold a hunter's supper on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 5-6:30 p.m.

The menu will be homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies and beverages.

Conference to be offered for childcare providers

"Nurturing: Taking Care of Children; Taking Care of Business; Take Care of You" is the theme of the second annual conference for childcare providers in the Oxford Hills area, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church in Norway.

Betsy Squibb, Professor of Early Childhood Education at the University of Maine at Farmington, will present the keynote address, entitled, "Taking Care of Children: Who Says It's Easy?". Dr. Squibb is a recognized authority in the childcare profession and is author of the valued book "Family Day Care: How to Provide it in Your Home." She will also be presenting a workshop at the conference on "Day Care and the Family: How to Blend the Two."

The Nurturing conference is designed to offer participants three workshops, with many exciting topics from which to choose: Creative Visual Arts, Coping with Mixed Ages, Toddler Environments, Where do I Begin?: A Workshop on Curriculum Planning, Discipline—Seven Months to Seven Years, Identifying Child Abuse, Food and Nutrition for the Young Child, Asserting Yourself, Reporting Child Abuse, Working with Parents, Infant Environments, Building Self-Esteen in Children, Marketing a Professional Business, and Training Opportunities for Childcare Providers.

The registration fee for the conference is $15 per person, which include morning refreshments and lunch. To request conference registration materials, contact the Extension Office at 743-6329.

The nurturing conference is sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County, Finders/Seekers Child Care Resource Development Center, Community Concepts, The Growing Place, Children's Playhouse, and SAD #44 Adult and Community Eduction.

Public reception for Sue Fraser planned

Lawrence and Edleen Winslow will be hosting a reception in honor of Sue Fraser, candidate for District #49. The reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Winslow's home on Grover Hill. The public is encouraged to attend and meet the candidate.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF Oct. 29 to Nov. 2

SAD #44—

Monday: Hamburg with gravy, buttered noodles, salad, fruit, biscuit and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Batter-dipped fish, French fries, green beans, peanut butter cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Chili, crackers, fruit, cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Sausages and gravy (Telstar choice of meat), mashed potato, peas, mixed desserts, dark roll and butter, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup (Telstar choice of soup), crackers and cheese, fresh vegetable sticks, frosted cake, tuna or egg sandwich, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, corn, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad in a pita pocket, potato chips, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, dinner roll with butter, ice cream, milk.

Dining & Entertainment

"Monster" Meatball Sub 2.95
Homemade Soups & Chowdah's "8 Varieties"
Breau's Dairy Shop
"Eat In Or Take Out"
Route #2
¼ mi. west of Bethel
824-3192

Hancock's at L'Auberge
Mill Hill Rd., Bethel
824-2774
Closed permanently on October 21st.
We wish to thank our friends and patrons for their support.
Susan and David Burnham

DANCING
American Legion Hall Gore Road • Locke Mills
Saturday, Oct. 27 • 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Music by Country Lads
21 years and over State ID only
BYOB $12.00 couple, $6.00 single
For information call: 743-5585

The Bread & Butter Bake Shop has New Hours!!!
NOW OPEN:
Sat., Mon thru Thurs. 6:30 am - 3 pm
Fridays 6:30 am - 6 pm
Special Orders Welcome
824-3519
Located on Main Street, Bethel

NOTICE
D.J.'s Variety Store & Coffee Shop
On RT. 2, Rumford Point, will reopen under new management, Monday, October 29,1990. Laura & Bernard Hutchins are returning to serve your favorite homemade foods!
Restaurant Open 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Take-Out Items Available 2:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Store Open 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
—Clip this Coupon—
Good 10/29/90 thru 11/2/90
50¢ OFF BREAKFAST or LUNCH
(Limit 1 per customer)
at D.J.'s COFFEE SHOP

TELSTAR VIDEO
Route 2, Bethel 824-3074
New Hours: 10 a.m.–9 p.m., 7 days
New Releases:
• The Hunt for Red October • Jetsons: The Movie
• I Love You to Death • Stanley and Iris
• Q & A • Pretty Woman
Nintendos — Adult Titles

Katie's Kitchen RESTAURANT Cocktails
At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091
Weekend Specials October 26-28
Roast Turkey Dinner $7.95
Baked Stuffed Scallops $8.95
Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert
Daily Specials • Oct. 29 - Nov. 1
Ham Steak $4.95 • Baked Lasagna $4.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.
Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

Don't miss this years Halloween Party
Wed. Oct. 31st • 9 pm - 12 am
Live Music By The Rare Birds
Prizes for best costumes:
$100 Gift Cert.to The Suds/Sudbury Inn
Gift Cert.. to Jack Frost Ski Shop
T-Shirts & More
The Suds
Located at The Sudbury Inn
Main Street, Bethel • 824-6558

THE ONLY PLACE RESTAURANT
3 Miles West of Bethel
Is Getting A Face Lift
This is our "last week before renovations"
See you all in seven weeks
—836-3663—

This Friday & Saturday Nites
Guttersnipe
The Suds
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Tuesday nite: Dart Tournament
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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Kiss of the Spider Woman"					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventure	Diving	Survival!	
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "The Mark of Zorro"				700 Club		Stallion	Mark-Zrro
6	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Representatives		Mystery!				Pollution	Fields
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Memories of Murder"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Top Cops	Flash		Doctor	Knots Landing		News	Tonight
(14)	Football		NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at New Jersey Devils					Sports	Tennis	Soccer
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Stagecoach	Movie: "My Mom's a Werewolf"			Movie: "Dead Aim"			Movie: "And God Created Woman"		
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Boston Bruins						Golf	NHL Hockey	
(21H)	SportsCenter		Boxing: Michael Carbajal vs. Luis Monzote				LPBT Bowling: Lady Ebonite Classic			SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Big Jake"				Movie: "Stagecoach"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Red Alert"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	World	Eagle	Movie: "Twice Told Tales"				Josh Taylor	
(29P)	Movie: "Sticky Fingers"				Movie: "Judgment"			Crypt Tales	Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Apple Dumplin		Mr. Boogedy		Movie: "Macauley's Daughter"				Ozzie	Wobegon
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Children of the Corn"				News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Street Smart"				News		Night Court	Ghost

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Popeye"					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wild Things		Carriers	Firepower	Crime Inc.		Monkeys	Wildlife
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast		700 Club		Bordertown	Beauty-Bst
6	Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap		Night Court	Wings	Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Race to Save the Planet		No, Hon.	Served	Red Dwarf	Comedy
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "News at Eleven"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Tennessee Ernie Ford		Nashville Now			Crook	Tennessee Ernie Ford	
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Shade	Bagdad C.	Over My Dead Body				News	Tonight
(14)	Tennis	SEC	High School Football: Princeton at Moeller						Sports	Football
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Saturday-14th		Movie: "Gung Ho"				Movie: "Teen Witch"			Deathrow
(20G)	College Hockey: Colgate at Lowell					Sports Down Under		Golf: Volvo Highlights		Hockey
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Great	NFL's Greatest		America's Wilderness		Spirit of Adventure		SpeedWk.	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Firecreek"					NWA Wrestling		
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Mussolini: The Untold Story				Inside Track		Adam West	
(29P)	National Lamp.		Movie: "Next of Kin"				Movie: "Die Hard"			
(31R)	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"				Back to Hannibal: The Return of Tom Sawyer				Frank Sinatra	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run"				News		Night Court	Eischied

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Hopscotch"				Movie: "Mirage"			
(4)	America Coast to Coast		Challenge		Wings		Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Raiders"				Scarecr.-King		Bordertown	Videosync.
6	Cheers	Night Court	Parenthood	Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dreamer	News	Sat. Night
8	Boss?	Boss?	Young Riders		China Beach		Twin Peaks			Big Break
10	Maine	Jazz	Horizon		Star Cops		Doctor Who			My Darl.
(11)	"Flowers in the Attic"		Movie: "Curse of the Black Widow"				Ullman	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Ctry Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	Barb. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Church St.	Ole Opry
13	Star Search		Family Man	Hogans	Movie: "Only One Survived"				News	Cur. Affair
(14)	TBA	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Hartford Whalers						CFL Football: Stampeders at Lions		
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Waste	East-West	Evening News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"Weekend at Bernie's"		Movie: "Alien Nation"				Movie: "Heroes Stand Alone"		"Stripped to Kill II"	
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Boston Bruins						College Football			
(21H)	College Football		College Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh						Scoreboard	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox"					Olympic Gold: Track		
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Sports Latenight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Lady in White"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	"Convict Women"	
(27N)	All Creatures		Mussolini: The Untold Story						Gary Coleman	
(29P)	Return-Swamp		Movie: "In Country"				Comedy Hour: Clark		"Staying Together"	
(31R)	Movie: "Snoopy, Come Home"			Halloween	Movie: "The Champ"				Achievers	Abbott
(32S)	Comedy	Comedy	Movie: "The Profane Comedy"				News		Howard Stern	
(34U)	Jeannie	Fortune	Wells Fargo Gunmaster		"No Man's Woman"		News		H'mooner	3000 Mile

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 28, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "The President's Plane Is Missing"				Sportsbeat		Jesse Jackson		Manager	Rabbis
(4)	Best of the BBC		Nature of Things		Ocean Symphony		Jaws -- The True Story		Wings	
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk
6	Lifestories		Sunday Night-Larry King		Movie: "Lethal Weapon"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Stakeout"					
10	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!			
(11)	Int'l Med.	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Physicians' Jrnl		Prescribing Information	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA	Racing	Outdoor	Rodeo: Finals		Speed	Truckin'
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Secret Life of Archie's Wife"					Preview
(14)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Buffalo Sabres						Golf America		Speedway Sunday	
(17D)	Newswatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Evening News		Business	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Spaceballs"				Movie: "Road House"				"The January Man"	
(20G)	College Football: Boston College at West Virginia						College Football: Nebraska at Iowa State			
(21H)	NFL Primetime		Amazing Games		America's Wilderness: The Stuntman			Daredevils	SportsCenter	
(22I)	Movie: "Cat's Eye"				National Geo.		Better World Society		Earth	Beauty
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Sports Latenight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "The Kissing Place"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Seas	In Search of the Dream		Starring Natalie Wood		Revue		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	Aloha	National-European			Movie: "A Dry White Season"				Dream On	1st & Ten
(31R)	Magical World of Disney	Thomas A. Edison			Fred Astaire		Movie: "Zorba the Greek"			
(32S)	Movie: "Murder One"				Run for Your Life		News	Jack Benny	Paid Program	
(34U)	"Pride of Maryland"		Chicagoland Gospelfest				News		Monsters	Elsewhere

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 29, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Harvey"					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Monkeys	Wildlife	Black Museum		World Away		Wild Things	
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Stand-Up Comics Take a Stand				700 Club		Mansion	Comics
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Prince of Bel Air		Movie: "A Killer Among Us"				News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh Steelers					
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Fire on the Rim		American Experience		Secretaries of State		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "When Michael Calls"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	On Stage
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Tonight
(14)	Ed Randall	Lou Holtz	Boston Celtics Roundtable				Celtics Preview		Sports	Pro Boxing
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Mommie Dearest" Cont'd				Movie: "Into the Fire"			Movie: "Midnight Crossing"		
(20G)	German Soccer		Horse Show: Washington International						Golf: Volvo Highlights	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Yachting	Surfing	Swimsuit Jamaica		Scuba	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Them!"				Movie: "The Birds"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Prelude to War		Miss Marple		Peter Wimsey: 9 Tailors		Larry Drake	
(29P)	Invisible	Babar	Sports Illus.: Swimsuit		Movie: "Pet Sematary"				Movie: "Next of Kin"	
(31R)	Honey, I Shrunk		Avonlea		Movie: "Cleopatra"				Ozzie	Jhn/Yoko
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Deal of the Century"				News		Night Court	Nakia

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 30, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "War of the Worlds"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Survival!		Tomorrow	Invention	Blue Revolution		Wings	
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Rascals and Robbers: Secret Adv.				700 Club		Big Jake	Rascals
6	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Clss.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Power in the Pacific		Served	Two's Co.
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Curse of the Black Widow"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Church St.	On Stage
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Rescue 911		Movie: "Beetlejuice"				News	Tonight
(14)	Fame	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia Flyers						Sports	Kickboxing Tour	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	The Karate Kid Part III		Movie: "Spellbinder"				Movie: "Headhunter"			Heroes
(20G)	Innerview	Boxing						PKA Karate		Boxing
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SuperBouts			Drag Racing: U.S. Open		Drag Racing: NHRA		Monster Truck Racing	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Burnt Offerings"						Movie: "Tales From the Crypt"	
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Summers	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Biography		You Can't Take It With You					Improv
(29P)	"It Takes Two" Cont'd		Movie: "In Country"					Movie: "Black Rain"		
(31R)	Muppets Take		Magical World of Disney		Movie: "Cleopatra"				Movie: "Quo Vadis"	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Casanova in Burlesque		"Mystery Broadcast"		News		Night Court	Today/FBI

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres					Hockey	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wheels	Motorcar	Wings		Nature	World Alive	Tomorrow	Invention
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "King Kong Escapes"				700 Club		Rin Tin Tin	King Kong
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Fanelli Bys	Dear John	Hunter		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Growing Pains		Doogie H.	Married P.	Cop Rock		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Metropolitan Opera Presents						Hilary	
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Midnight Hour"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		B. Mandrell Halloween		Nashville Now			Crook	B. Mandrell Halloween	
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	48 Hours.		Jake and the Fatman		WIOU		News	Tonight
(14)	Pool Mag.	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers						Sports	Olympic Showcase	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Teen Witch" Cont'd		Movie: "Love at Stake"				Movie: "C.H.U.D. II: Bud the Chud"		Movie: "Blades"	
(20G)	College Soccer: Boston University at Connecticut				Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum					Soccer
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Events	World of Sports			Billiards: Shootout		Bodybuilding: Calif. Ch.	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Salem's Lot"					Movie: "Salem's Lot"		
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	Horseman	Witch	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Nightmare on the 13th Floor"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Air Power	Crusade	War Years		Living Dangerously		Robert Culp	
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "A Dry White Season"				Comedy Hour: Clark		1st & Ten	Judgment
(31R)	Witch's	Halloween	Movie: "Blackbeard's Ghost"				Canterville Ghost		Ozzie	Corbett
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Ice-Capades Revue"				News		Night Court	Roustars

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From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber staff and board apologize for having to cancel the candidates' breakfast which had been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Low sign-up was the reason for the cancellation. The Legislative Committee and chairman Leon Favreau want to thank the candidates and Harry and Lally Faulkner (of the Backstage) for their flexibility.

The big event this week is the upcoming Turkey Trot. All residents of SAD #44 from pre-school on up are welcomed to come to the Gould Academy field on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. for fun races and an opportunity to win a turkey. Many thanks to the Bethel IGA, Hannaford Brothers and the Bethel Area Health Center for their cooperation.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk attended the annual dinner of the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry (MCCI) where 360 business people from all over the state gathered to honor volunteer leaders that have made a difference in MCCI's workings in the past year as well as to honor the state business people of the year, "Bud" and "Chuck" Ciancette from Cranbro Corporation.

Zinchuk and Big E Chairman Bill Riley will travel to the Oxford Hills on Wednesday to have a "Big E debrief" with that Chamber's committee. Preliminary planning for next year's show will also be discussed.

The Chamber is actively seeking volunteers for the two Boston ski shows to be held in November. A meeting will be held the first week in November to work out the details—call the office at 824-2282 if you are interested.

Scouting News

By DARREN WIGLEY

The last Boy Scout meeting was held Oct. 17. Boy Scouts discussed detailed plans for the upcoming Camporee, talking about personal gear, food, tents and the need for warm clothing as the forecast is for cold weather.

The Boy Scouts will meet at Telstar High School at 3 p.m. and drive to Phillips, where they will be staying Friday night and all day Saturday and Sunday morning.

Popcorn sales continue to do well, with 369 units sold so far. The top sellers for this week were Darren and Daniel Wigley with 53 units. They received a tape player. Next week's prize to the top seller is a mystery prize. Next week is the last week to sell popcorn.

The troop also held a Board of Review for several scouts and will also hold a Board of Review next week.

The Scouts also discussed which merit badges they would like to work on this year. Fingerprinting, firemanship and leather working were some of the ideas presented.

If you are interested in joining our Troop or would like further information on scouting please call Mr. Wigley at 836-3602.

Rotary Club notes

Vocational Service Committee Chairman Dan Hart did a career interest survey with the Rotarians for the program on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Hart does this routinely with high school students and certain groups of adults seeking direction for a new career. Half of the procedure was done with the final half to be completed later in the year.

David Murphy made an announcement concerning the Christmas for Children Campaign which will again be conducted for needly children in the SAD #44 area.

Dave Preble will be getting underway with the citrus sale as well.

Visitors were Ira Pitcher from Lewiston/Auburn, Arthur Meader from Rumford and summer regular Bill Lowther who announced he would be heading south this week for the winter.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

At the Oct. 18 meeting of the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary several donations were voted to help community and veterans' projects. A check for $50 is being sent to the Togus VA Hospital Christmas Gift Shop and $25 to the Maine Veterans Home Christmas Gift Shops.

The Auxiliary will also contribute $25 to the community Christmas boxes for homebound people in Locke Mills. Another $25 donation was voted to the Salvation Army in Lewiston and we will give $10 to the Department President's project, which is to purchase a camcorder for the Nursing Home Care Unit in Togus.

Plans and committees are complete and ready to serve the roast beef dinner on Oct. 20 to members of the Oxford County Retired Teachers Association.

On Oct. 25 the auxiliary will be serving a ham supper at 6:30 p.m. Special guests will be our last June's delegates to Girls State, Meri Howe and Jennifer Gould, who are seniors at Telstar High School. They are expected to give an oral report of their week's experiences at Husson College for this citizenship training program.

Shirley Williams of Dryden, who is the director of Girls State, has accepted an invitation to attend. State President Eileen Skillings of Portland and Second District President Pearl Sirois of Auburn have also been invited.

Auxiliary member Leah Deegan plans these suppers, sets menus, coordinates, and sees to the preparation of meals, as well as all refreshments for weekly Bingo games and dances.

The Auxiliary's annual pre-Christmas toy and gift auction will begin on Oct. 28 at the Legion Hall and refreshments will be on sale.

Scheduled for 7 p.m., the Nov. 1 meeting will feature a combined music and Americanism program under the direction of Mary Lyon. The American's Creed will be the theme.

Two members, Vera Cross and Olive Risko, reported having attended the meeting of Oxford County Council at Buckfield on Oct. 16. The next County Council meeting will be at the Bethel post on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The Jackson-Silver Auxiliary's 1991 membership now stands at 79.17 percent of our quota and we would like to arrive at 100 percent and earn Department and National citations.

Oxford Pomona Grange

Oxford Pomona Grange met on Oct. 2, hosted by Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond.

James Owens, State Grange Lecturer, was escorted to the master's station and welcomed.

Attendance was 47, with Franklin Grange winning the attendance banner.

WORK AND WITNESS—Six students from the Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., stayed in Bethel last weekend on a "work and witness weekend." They spent the weekend working on the Bethel Nazarene Church and parsonage, and took part in a special youth service Saturday night. The students are, from left, Chrissy Higby, Wil Spotts, Mike "Bucker" Hoover, Chris Garcie, Kevin Patch and Tina Kern.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

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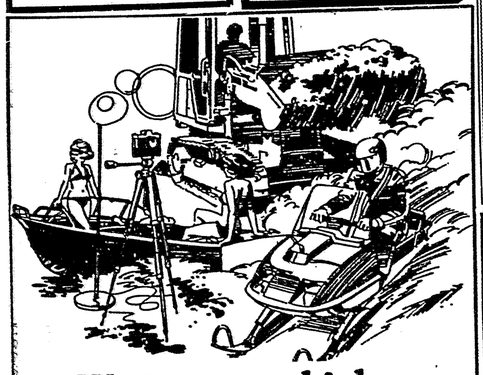

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Classifieds

For Sale–General

SPLIT FIREWOOD. Local delivery, $95/cord. Need extra gas dollars over 15 miles. Philip Korhonen, Flat Road, West Bethel, 836-2755. 37-44

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 41tf

JOHN DEERE 420 Bulldozer with pulp trailer,runs good $2700. Call 665-2513.42-43p

JOHN DEERE 420C Bulldozer. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 875-5633. 42-44p

For Sale—Vehicles

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porshes, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-(800) 638-8176 ext. 5840. Also open evenings & weekends. 43p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39tf

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consignment. Excellent terms. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Broad Street, Bethel. Call Sally, 824-3170. 19tf

TOP HAT and tails needed by chimney sweeps, medium/large. Sale will bring good luck. 836-2203. 42-44

WOULD LIKE CHILDREN of any age to babysit at my in town home. Full or part time, call anytime 824-3580. 42-45p

RESPONSIBLE GROUP SEEKING 2-3 bedroom house or condo within 20 minutes of Sunday River. Country setting, wood stove, 6 month lease desirable. Contact: Ken Symonds, (day) 508-568-8800; (night) 508-568-7103.40-43p

USED METAL ROOFING, used metalbestos stove pipe, rough lumber. 836-2203. 41-44

LARGE BOX STOVE in good condition. Will exchange in return large round oak in good condition. Arline Bernier, Upton 533-2820. 43p

CASH money—Professional couple needs land, lot, or your backyard to put 17 foot camper for us to live in for one or two months until our house lot is ready. Please help us out. Call 665-2319. 43p

Help Wanted

PART-TIME BREAKFAST AND LUNCH COOK. Experience preferred but will train the right person. 665-2508. 34tf

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

MAINE-NEW HAMPSHIRE Magazine-digest has immediate need for ad representative for Bethel, Rumford, Gilead area, and local agents. Excellent terms. Richard Eaton 207-949-2383 or Fishers Farmers and Natives P.O. Box 98 Little Deer Isle, Maine 04650. 42-43p

Business Opportunities

L'AROME (USA): We need 3 exciting and ambitious people to help with company expansion. Full/part time flexible hours. Call now: 1-800-747-5726. 24-hour rec. mess. 43ne

MLM DISTRIBUTORSHIPS—$44.95. OmniNetwork USA New England Expansion Team seeks Supervisors with strong MLM background! Nutritional Products/Frookies! Ground floor in region! A goldmine! 617-964-2933 43ne

Services

HELP YOUR CHILD succeed. Certified K-8 teacher, payment plan available. 665-2319.39tf

NEW DAY CARE OPEN, 2 experienced operators have openings for infants, preschool & school age child. Open from 6 A.M.-6 P.M. call 824-3706. For Info, Rates vary on income.43-46p

MASONRY FURNACE PLANS, build yourself, uses any fuel, 98% efficiency complete diagramed instructions by 20 year experienced mason, $12.50 P. & H. included Saunders & Sons, P.O. Box 306, Bryant Pond, Me. 04219-0306.41-44p

"22,000 SOUNDS" PROFESSIONAL DJ SERVICE. All occasions. Country, Rock, Oldies, Top 40, etc. 99$ CD. Your sound choice for continuous hit music. Since 1975. Call 1-800-33WELLS. 40-48p

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35tf

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CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 6tf

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5tf

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE, Main street, Bethel. $45 full time; $1.50 per hour. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 824-2928. 37tf

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 562-4564. 11tf

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children, ages 2-kindergarten. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37tf

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 48tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15tf

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Mon., Fri., 824-2949 or 824-2413. 22tf

Co-dependent Anon. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 17tf

WINTER STORAGE available in barn for your car, boat or ? Call 369-0453 after 6 pm.41-42p

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31tf

AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24tf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 29tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the *New England Classified Ad Network*. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

MOPS-support group for mothers of preschoolers. Guest speakers, crafts, exercise and childrens program. Meets the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. At Pleasant Valley Bible Church on the Flat Rd. in W. Bethel. $2.00 per meeting. For info. 836-3006. 42-44p

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING-7 months hands-on program. Next class November 5th. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or (203) 745-2010. 43he

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LUXURY

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
#50151B 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, climate control, dual power seats, 50/50 split bench, plush cloth, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise/tilt, full vinyl roof. 82,000 miles. $190 monthly $43.85 weekly
Sale priced $4,181 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,781 Deferred cost $4,962
Total int. $779 24 months 17.9% APR

1986 COLONY PARK WAGON
#61359A V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, 50/50 split bench, vinyl interiors, rooof rack, turbine wheels, 49,000 miles. $220 monthly $50.77 weekly
Sale priced $5,715 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,315 Deferred cost $7,000
Total int. $1,285 30 months 16.9% APR

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#50136A 4 door, half coach roof, V8 engine, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, plush cloth, Am/Fm stereo, power 50/50 split bench with recliners, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, 56,000 miles. $228 monthly $52.61 weekly
Sale priced $4,983 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,583 Deferred cost $5,872
Total int. $889 30 months 16.9% APR

1987 FORD TAURUS GL
#6356 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, Am/Fm stereo, plush cloth, 50/50 split bench w/recliners, defroster, turbine wheels. 27,000 miles. $244 monthly $56.31 weekly
Sale priced $7,205 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,805 Deferred cost $8,184
Total int. $1,979 36months 16.9% APR

1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
#61199B 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder automac overdrive, 50/50 front seat w/recliner, air conditioning, rear defroster, 19,000 miles. $270 monthly $62.31 weekly
Sale priced $8,997 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,597 Deferred cost $11,740
Total int. $2,743 42 months 15.9% APR

1986 BUICK ELECTRA
#61290A, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power 60/40 split bench, plush cloth, power windows/locks/trunk, cassette, cruise/tilt, defroster. 52,000 miles. $235 monthly $54.28 weekly
Sale priced $6,954 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,554 Deferred cost $8,860
Total int. $1,906 36 months 16.9% APR

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX I
10141A 2 door luxury coupe, 4 cylinder EFI, 5 speed, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, defroster, alloys. 41,000 miles. $290 monthly $66.92 weekly
Sale priced $10,374 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,374 Deferred cost $14,380
Total int. $3,546 48 months 14.9% APR

1986 BUICK ELECTRA
#80448C 2 door, v6 engine, automatic/overdrive, climate control, dual power seats, 60/40 split bench w/recliners, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, digital dash, padded landau roof, cassette. 57,00 miles. $277 monthly $63.92 weekly
Sale priced $7,992 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,692 Deferred cost $8,713
Total int. $1,616 30 months 16.9% APR

1987 CROWN VICTORIA
#61307A Rare 2 door coupe, V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power 50/50 split bench, plush cloth, cassette, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, padded hall coach roof, wire covers, Michelin Alleseasons. 36,000 miles. $299 monthly $69 weekly
Sale priced $8,738 Downpay't/trade $480
Amount fin. $8,338 Deferred cost $11,164
Total int. $2,408 36 months 16.9% APR

UTILITY

1988 COLT VISTA WAGON 4x4
#71252 7 passenger 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brkes, stereo, tweed cloth, roof rack, 59,000 miles. Mitsubishi built. $144 monthly $33.23 weekly
Sale priced $4,983 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,583 Deferred cost $6,448
Total int. $1,463 42 months 15.9% APR

1985 EAGLE 4x4
#30363A 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, padded vinyl roof, stereo, defroster. 58,000 miles. $178 monthly $41.08 weekly
Sale priced $3,978 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,578 Deferred cost $5,672
Total int. $894 24 months 16.9% APR

1988 DODGE DAKOTA
#20300A V6 cylinder, automatic, Am/Fm stereo, tweed cloth, aluminum cap, two tone, step and tow bumper, 29,000 miles. $188 monthly $43.38 weekly
Sale priced $6,586 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,086 Deferred cost $8,296
Total int. $1,910 42 months 15.9% APR

1986 FORD F150 4x2
#30248A Longbed, V8 engine, automatic power steering/brakes, Am radio, step and tow bumper, 34,00 miles, above average. $220 monthly $50.77 weekly
Sale priced $5,715 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,315 Deferred cost $7,000
Total int. $1,285 30 months 16.9% APR

1988 F150 EXTRACAB XLT
#31200A V8 5 speed cruise control, tilt wheel, sliding rear window, front and rear cloth seats, Am/Fm cassette, air conditioning, dual tanks, 41,000 miles $270 monthly $62.31 weekly
Sale priced $8,997 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,597 Deferred cost $11,740
Total int. $2,743 42 months 15.9% APR

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
#30455A 5 passenger, plush cloth, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, roof rack. 62,000 miles. $170 monthly $39.24 weekly
Sale priced $6,482 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,082 Deferred cost $8,560
Total int. $2,078 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
#30455A 5 passanger, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, rear wiper, roof rack, plush cloth. 62,000 miles. $177 monthly $40.84 weekly
Sale priced $6,035 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,635 Deferred cost $7,853
Total int. $1,798 42 months 15.9% APR

1985 VOYAGER SE
#10131A 8 passenger, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 60/40 front seat, Am/Fm stereo, plush cloth, rear wiper/defroster, roof rack, 77,000 miles, above average $224 monthly $50.31 weekly
Sale priced $4,782 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,382 Deferred cost $6,632
Total int. $850 24 months 16.9% APR

1989 SUBARU GL WAGON 4x4
#20314A Cloth, roof rack, rear wiper/washer/defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Am/Fm, 19,000 miles $239 monthly $55.15 weekly
Sale priced $8,968 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,568 Deferred cost $11,872
Total int. $2,932 48 months 14.9% APR

1986 LTD II BROUGHAM
#30383A Midsized, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, plush cloth, 50/50 split bench seat, 69,000 miles, above average $148 monthly $34.15 weekly
Sale priced $3,975 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,575 Deferred cost $4,843
Total int. $845 30 months 16.9% APR

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA
#81121A 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/Fm stereo, tweed cloth, defroster. 67,000 miles. $149 monthly $34.38 weekly
Sale priced $3,999 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,599 Deferred cost $4,870
Total int. $871 30 months 16.9% APR

1989 FORD TEMPO GL
#61324 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cloth, cruise/tilt, power windows, stereo, defroster, poly cast wheels. 25,000 miles $177 monthly $40.84 weekly
Sale priced $6,732 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,332 Deferred cost $8,896
Total int. $2,164 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 HONDA CIVIC DX
#80364A, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, AM/FM stereo, defroster. 45,000 miles. $180 monthly $41.57 weekly
Sale priced $6,839 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,439 Deferred cost $8,640
Total int. $2,201 48 months 14.9% APR

1989 CHEVY CORSICA
#61342 4 door, front wheel drive, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, Am/Fm stereo, defroster. 28,000 miles $185 monthly $42.73 weekly
Sale priced $7,754 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $7,354 Deferred cost $10,390
Total int. $2,636 54 months 13.9% APR

1989 POWER RAM 50 EXTRACAB 4x4
4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 60/40 split bench, tweed cloth, cassette, step and tow, chrome wheels, air conditioning, bedliner, two tone. 8,000 miles. $294 monthly $67.85 weekly
Sale priced $10,917 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,517 Deferred cost $14,512
Total int. $3,595 48 months 14.9% APR

1989 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4
#20122A Longbed W250, 381" V8 engine, automatic, tweed cloth, sliding rear window, cassette, chrome step and tow, two tone, bedliner. 32,000 miles. $295 monthly
Sale priced $10,953 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,553 Deferred cost $14,560
Total int. $3,607 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 GMC 3/4 ton
#61365 V8 engine, automatic, plush cloth, Am/Fm stereo, two tone, SI Sierra package, step and tow, bedliner. 49,000 miles. $298 monthly $68.77 weekly
Sale priced $9,868 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $9,468 Deferred cost $12,816
Total int. $3,028 42 months 15.9% APR

1988 GMC 1500
#61364 5.7 liter (350) V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, tweed cloth, cassette, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, SLX Sierra package, bedliner, step and tow, two tone. 29,000 miles $340 monthly $78.46 weekly
Sale priced $11,225 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,825 Deferred cost $14,680
Total int. $3,455 42 months 15.9% APR

1990 F150 XLT LARIAT 4x4
#31133A Shortbox, 5.0 liter, V8 engine, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locsk, cruise/tilt, fancy cloth, light bar, cassette, widespoke wheels, sliding rear window, tubular bumper, 8,000 miles $345 monthly $79.62 weekly
Sale priced $14,112 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $13,712 Deferred cost $19,030
Total int. $4,918 54 months 13.9% APR

ECONOMY

1984 DODGE ARIES
#10138B 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, cloth, defroster. 64,000 miles. $128 monthly $29.56 weekly
Sale priced $2,848 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $2,548 Deferred cost $3,472
Total int. $524 24 months 17.9% APR

1989 ESCORT GL WAGON
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, defroster, roof rack, Michelin Alleseasons, balance of 6 year/50,000 mile warranty. 34,000 miles $139 monthly $32.10 weekly
Sale priced $5,925 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,525 Deferred cost $7,906
Total int. $1,981 54 months 13.9% APR

1986 FORD F150 4x4
#30383A Midsized, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, plush cloth, 50/50 split bench seat, 69,000 miles, above average $148 monthly $34.15 weekly
Sale priced $3,975 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,575 Deferred cost $4,843
Total int. $845 30 months 16.9% APR

1987 F150 4x4
#31236A Longbed, V8 engine, EFI, automatic/overdrive, lightbar, dual tanks, cruise/tilt, stereo, bedliner, step and tow. 44,000 miles. $286 monthly $66.00 weekly
Sale priced $8,376 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $7,976 Deferred cost $10,696
Total int. $2,320 36 months 16.9% APR

1989 FORD F150 XL 4X4
#31138A Shortbox, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, cruise/tilt, cassette, fancy cloth, sliding rear window, widespoke wheels, step and tow bumper. 39,000 miles. $260 monthly $60 weekly
Sale priced $9,701 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $9,301 Deferred cost $12,660
Total int. $3,179 48 months 14.9% APR

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
#61337A 4 door wagon, pioneer package, 6 cylinder, automatic, cloth, stereo, rear wiper/defroster, cruise control, light duty Fisher snowplow, roof rack, 60,000 miles. $285 monthly $65.77 weekly
Sale priced $8,348 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $7,948 Deferred cost $10,860
Total int. $2,512 36 months 16.9% APR

1988 BRONCO II XLT 4x4
#80493A 6 cylinder, 5 speed/overdrive, air conditioning, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, rear wiper/defroster, roof rack, alloys, two tone paint. 49,000 miles. $234 monthly $54.04 weekly
Sale priced $4,770 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,370 Deferred cost $11,652
Total int. $2,962 48 months 14.9% APR

1987 BRONCO II 4x4
20298A V6 engine, automatic/overdrive, 60/40 split bench, plush cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster. 36,000 miles. $290 monthly $66.92 weekly
Sale priced $8,488 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,088 Deferred cost $10,840
Total int. $2,352 36 months 16.9% APR

1987 FORD BRONCO 4x4
#31141A Fulsize, 4.9 liter, 6 cylinder, EFI, 4 speed, fancy cloth, cruise/tilt, cassette, two tone, defroster, 49,000 miles, above average $295 monthly $68.08 weekly
Sale priced $8,627 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,227 Deferred cost $11,020
Total int. $2,393 36 months 16.9% APR

1987 CHEV S10 BLAZER 4x4
#20256A 4x4, V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, Am/Fm stereo, 36,000 miles $308 monthly $71.14 weekly
Sale priced $8,990 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,590 Deferred cost $11,448
Total int. $2,488 36 months 16.9% APR

1988 CHEV S10 BLAZER 4x4
#20219A Tahoe package, two tone, V6 engine, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, roof rack, defrpster, 46,000 miles $310 monthly $71.54 weekly
Sale priced $10,270 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $9,870 Deferred cost $13,420
Total int. $3,150 42 months 15.9% APR

1989 CHEROKEE 4x4
#31150A 2 door, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, cloth, cassette, Michelin Alleseasons. 31,000 miles. $335 monthly $77.31 weekly
Sale priced $12,384 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $11,984 Deferred cost $16,480
Total int. $4,096 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 FORD BRONCO XLT
#31201A Fulsize, 4x4 wagon, 5.0 liter V8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, captains chairs, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, defroster, two tone. 32,000 miles, above average. $405 monthly $93.46 weekly
Sale priced $13,295 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $12,895 Deferred cost $17,410
Total int. $4,119 42 months 15.9% APR

CALL AHEAD FOR • PRICE QUOTES • INVENTORY INFO • CREDIT APPROVAL
BERLIN CITY FORD DODGE JEEP LINCOLN MERCURY TOYOTA
LOCATED AT THE BASE OF MT. WASHINGTON ON THE BERLIN/GORHAM, N.H. LINE, Rt. 16.
(603) 752-6644
Hours: M-F 8-8; Sat. 8-5 Sun. 12-5

VIKING VALUES
It's Time To Buy!!!
LOOK AT THE BOTTOM LINE

1990 Chevy Cavalier
BELOW INVOICE PRICE
4 Dr Sedan, Auto Trans, 2.2 liter eng., Split Folding Rear Seat, Int. Wipers, Sport Mirrors, Body Side Moldings, Floor Mats. 3 to choose from.

Suggested Retail	$10,418
Invoice Price	$9,495
G.M. Rebate	–500
Auto Trans. Rebate	–400

$8,594
Call Dennis Doyon, your Bethel Area Representative
Home: 824-3070
VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES VIKING VALUES
See Them - Try Them At
VIKING MOTORS
Your GM Dealer In Oxford Hills
RT. 26 Oxford 1-800-734-7034
743-8944

824-2444

For Rent

RAMPER YOURSELF with a luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Eden Ridge Townhome; jacuzzi, cable TV and many extras. Available for rent November 15, long term rental preferred. Call 824-3636. 43-44

WINTER RENTALS - MYRTLE Beach SC, with comfort and cleanliness, oceanfront, 2 bedroom apts, kitchenettes, washerette, family atmosphere. 1-800-334-4876. The Viking Motel, Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach. 43ne

HOUSE RENTAL-BETHEL, 2-3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Oil heat & wood. $500.00 /month plus utilities. Phone 824-3293. 43-44p

3 ROOM apartment all newly refurbished Broad St. $400/mo. plus utilities, 824-3062. 43tf

ALL-SEASON, 3 bedroom cottage on Worthley Pond - complete privacy - Fall rentals still available or plan your ski week for the winter (within 50 mile radius of several ski areas, including Sunday River). All conveniences. Call Bonnie 207-364-7494. 38-43p

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy, 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. EHO. 36tf

SUNDAY RIVER. Fall Line Condo, 1-bdrm, sleeps 5. Ski-in ski-out. Available weekends, week or monthly. 617-593-5638 35-46p

NEWRY—2-Bedroom cottage, fully equipped. Heat and electricity included. $125. per week. Available Sept. 1. Deposit required. Call 824-2277 between 6 am & 6 pm. 35tf

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished condominium, located at Pleasant River, $450 a month & utilities. Security deposit required. Call Phil 824-2117.38tf

1 BEDROOM, fully furnished condominium, at Lake Christopher. $550 plus utilities, Security deposit required. Call Phil 824-2117 38tf

CHALET on Sunday River, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 824-3373 or 767-3495. 41-44

WANTED, COUPLE SEEKS half or full shares in Sunday River/Bethel area house/condominium for 1990-91 ski season. Private room preferred. Please call 617-964-5290. 42-45p

NEW CONTEMPORARY four-bedroom house. Privacy, mountain views, large decks. Living/dining area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Family room, sauna, whirlpool. Fully applianced including dishwasher, washer/dryer. Long lease, references required. 836-2111. 43-44p

5 ROOM BUNGALOW with porch on Songo Pond Rd. Oil heat, washer inc., dryer hook-up paved parking & garden space available. Renovating for Nov. 1st occupancy. $400/month, plus utilities, security deposit & references. Ideal for retired couple. Telephone 824-2920. 39-43.

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, Lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. Call 824-2240 and leave message please. 39tf

4-BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL home on lake in Bryant Pond, $750/month. Security deposit and references required. 665-2976 or 665-2535. 42-45

STAY IN THE BEST this winter, newly finished, and importantly, quality furnished, 2 bedroom 2 bath Eden Ridge Townhouse. Available Nov. 15 for the ski season, or year lease. Call owner 824-2026. 42-43

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER. West Bethel. 1-207-836-3945. 21tf

2-BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dish washer, cable TV; shared use of swimming pool, hot-tub and sauna. Long term lease or rent until Dec. 21. 284-6484.38tf

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 5tf

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8tf

Real Estate

ANDOVER Mobile Home 60 X 12 set on 1½ acres. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area & living room. Garage with family room started. Phone 207-392-2141 or Williams Realty 824-3211, $33,000 43-44p

COMFORTABLE CAPE W/2 CAR GARAGE, within 20 minutes of Sunday River. Wood heat provided (Tenant provides electric heat backup). Dish washer, spring water, furnished. Available Nov. through April or longer. First, last, security, lease, $550.00 mo. Call 207-729-7691 after 6:00 pm, Mon-Fri. 41-44

FLORIDA!!! ENJOY -10 degree 22 years getting Mainers the best down south. Homes, Rentals, & Investments. Property Search Realty 1-207-743-5717 (Florida Seminar November 4th. Goldstreet, South Paris, 2 & 7 pm.) 42-44p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK I, 2-bedroom condo, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Faces trails & mountain. Southern exposure, heated out-door pool. Reduced to $84,900. Call (508) 927-3550 35-44p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales- cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331. 43ne

30 ACRES, EAST MILTON, offers 500 ft. paved road frontage with electric, river frontage with small trout pond, mountain view, good tree growth, low taxes, $24,000. 617-337-1950.42-43

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE. By owner 3-bedroom chalet. Large eat-in kitchen, 16x20 family room. Walk to lifts. $128,000. 207-688-4420 or 207-824-2918. 33tf

PARADISE ROAD. New home on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30x30 attached garage. Daylight basement. FHW heat, town water, sewer. George Nickerson. 207-824-2049. 18tf

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 28tf

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT: Southridge, 2-bedroom townhouse, asking $132,000; Brookside, studio unit, $54,900. Call owner 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273. 21tf

CHALET LOTS in three villages at Sunday River Ski Area, from $24,900. Call 824-2420. 7tf

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, x-country ski from your door, near downhill skiing. Call 824-2115. 32tf

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 508-263-6788. 30tf

JUST IN
12 HD ½ Ton & ¾ Ton & 1 Ton Work Vans 1984 to 1987
$1,495 to $3,495
Some Low Mileage
Check them out today for best selection!

1981 Chev 6 sp. P/U w/new sticker $950
1981 VW Diesel P/U AS/IS $750
1986 Hyundai 3dr, 5 sp, GL Package, nice little car $2,195
1989 Ford T-Bird, loaded, low mileage, factory 6-60 warranty $11,395
1989 Toyota Xtra Cab, 4x4, jump seats $9,695

State Inspection Station
BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 824-2389 ask for Judy or Brad
Your No Pressure Dealer
Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
Thursday, Friday: 9-7
Saturdays: 9-12

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, $2.50; additional weeks without change, $2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, $2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, $5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of $4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, $3.50.
Resolutions of Respect, $5.75
Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

The Town of Greenwood is accepting Quotes for Snowplowing:
1. G & W Transfer Station
2. G & W Stump Dump
interested parties contact the Greenwood Selectmen before Nov. 14th.

NOTICE
The Town of West Paris is accepting bids on three parcels of tax acquired property; Map R5, Lot 25A, 12.07 acres; Map R5, Lot 25, 1.46 acres; Map R6, Lot 5, 1.66 acres. Information on these lots may be secured from the selectmen. Sealed bids must be in separate envelopes for each parcel. Map number and lot number must be on the envelope. Bids will be opened on November 1, 1990 at 7 p.m. The selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Selectmen
Town of West Paris, Maine

Pre-Season Warehouse SALE
Friday, Nov. 2, 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3, 10-4 p.m.
10%-70% off all x-c skis, boots & accessories
TRAK® NO WAX® SKIS . . . $35.00
and much more!
AKERS SKI
Andover

Gerald Broomhall
PAINTING
Locke Mills, call eve. 875-3305
Interior — Exterior
Drywall — Hardwood Floors

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Bethel 875-5828

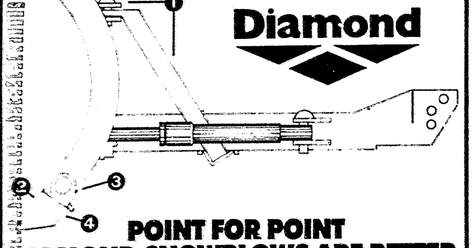
County Recycling Program Manager
Looking for self-motivated person with class #2 license and strong administrative skills to participate in the implementation of a county recycling program. College degree preferred, but not required. Good public relations ability a must. Initial probationary status of 8 weeks. Position offers the right person a secure long-term employment opportunity. Salary range commensurate with qualifications. Benefit Package. Apply by sending Resume and References to:
Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Inc.
P.O. Box #184
So. Paris, ME 04281
E.O.E.

Town of Greenwood
Volunteers needed for Abatement Review Board to hear Tax Appeals.
Contact Town Office 875-2773 Greenwood Selectmen

HELP WANTED
GILBERT MFG. CORP. is looking for skilled machine operator and set-up persons. Woodworking experience helpful, but not necessary. Gilbert Mfg. Corp. is an equal opportunity employer offering one of the best wage and benefit packages available. Applicants should be available for second shift as needed.
GILBERT MFG. CORP.
RT. 26 LOCKE MILLS ME 04255
875-2301

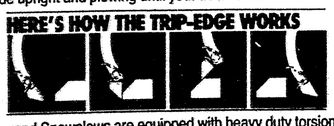
CONTROL YOUR HEATING COST
With efficient well adjusted Heating Equipment. Have you had your annual service yet, or will you be wasting fuel?
Call CAREY'S (207) 364-4541
220 Waldo St., Rumford, ME 04276

IT'S TOUGH
Diamond



POINT FOR POINT DIAMOND SNOWPLOWS ARE BETTER
1. Only Diamond Snowplows are equipped with dual pivot pins and a diagonal bracing system that distributes plowing loads better and reduces stress on the pushframe and cylinders.
2. Diamond's trip-edge gives way when objects are struck at ground level. Diamond's rigid moldboard system keeps the blade upright and plowing until your truck loses traction.

HERE'S HOW THE TRIP-EDGE WORKS



3. Diamond Snowplows are equipped with heavy duty torsion springs.
4. Diamond's skid shoes are engineered to load up into the trip edge angle while plowing.

Inquire about Diamond's "retractable" snow deflector and many more unique features of the Diamond Snowplow System.

30 plows in stock!

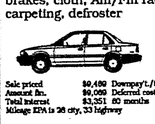
7-½' plow	*List: $2414*	**Sale $1544***
8' plow	*List: $2617*	**Sale $1695***
9' plow	*List: $2808*	**Sale $1849***

*(*In-Stock plows only. Installation $150. Ask for Brad)*

Currier — Pontiac — Cadillac — GMC Trucks — 466-3356
AUTOMOBILE ROW, GORHAM, N.H.

TOYOTA

New 1991 COROLLA
Model #1701A 4 door sedan, 16 valve 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth, Am/Fm radio (mono), carpeting, defroster



$207 monthly

Sale priced	$8,489	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$8,089	Deferred cost	$12,550
Total interest	$3,351	60 months	12.9%APR
Mileage EPA is 26 city, 33 highway			

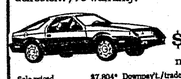
New 1990 COROLLA WAGON
Deluxe, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, cassette, air conditioning, roof rack, a $675 value package, rear wiper/defroster. Model # 1764A

$244 monthly

Sale priced	$10,990	Downpay't./trade	$300
Amount fin.	$10,690	Deferred cost	$15,040
Total interest	$3,950	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $12,640			

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st
Note: Dodge's factory-to-dealer incentives which make these below invoice prices possible, ends Oct. 31st

New 1990 DAYTONA SAVE $2598
A Porsche look-alike, driver's airbag, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed with overdrive, Am/Fm stereo, cloth, defroster.7/70 warranty.



$169 monthly

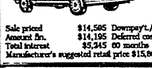
Sale priced	$7,804*	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$7,404	Deferred cost	$10,540
Total interest	$2,736	60 months	12.9%APR
*Based on our $1298 discount plus Dodge's $1300 rebate			

New 1991 DODGE COLT
2 door carnback, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, multiport fuel injection, 4 speed, power brakes, fold down rear seat, defroster, EPA rating 31 city/36 highway. 4 in stock.

$129 monthly

Sale priced	$6,029*	Downpay't./trade	$377
Amount fin.	$5,652	Deferred cost	$8,140
Total interest	$2,088	months	12.9%APR
*After deducting Dodge's $400 rebate			

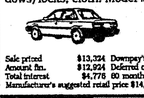
New 1991 EXTRACAB 4x4 Deluxe
Model #8454A V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed, power steering, 1400 lb. payload, mudguards, flip windows, cloth, jumpseats, styled silver wheels, tilt, 60/40 seat, chrome bumpers, carpet, stereo, manufacturer's list $14,956



$308 monthly

Sale priced	$13,694	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$13,494	Deferred cost	$18,580
Total interest	$4,986	60 months	12.9%APR

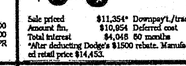
New 1990 TOYOTA 4x4
Deluxe regular cab 4x4, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder w/EFI, 5 speed, power steering, 1,400 lb. payload, sliding window, silver wheels, a $449 value package, carpeting, cloth, chrome package, Am/Fm stereo. 5/60 warranty, model #8403A. Manufacturer's list $12,391



$248 monthly

Sale priced	$11,277	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$10,877	Deferred cost	$15,280
Total interest	$4,003	60 months	12.9%APR

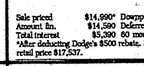
New 1990 DYNASTY LE
4 door sedan, V6 engine, EFI, automatic with overdrive, drivers airbag, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, 60/40 split bench w/recliners, cloth defroster. Manufacturer's list $16,546.



$284 monthly

Sale priced	$12,843	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$12,443	Deferred cost	$17,440
Total interest	$4,597	60 months	12.9%APR
*After deducting Dodge's $1300 rebate. Manufacturer's suggested retail price is $16,546.			

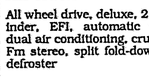
New 1991 SHADOW
2 door sedan, driver's airbag, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter 4 cylinder EFI, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, fold down rear seat, stereo, defroster, 7/70 warranty



$165 monthly

Sale priced	$7,530	Downpay't./trade	$300
Amount fin.	$7,330	Deferred cost	$10,200
Total interest	$2,670	60 months	12.9%APR

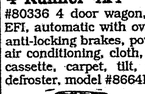
New 1991 CAMRY WAGON
Model #2562A 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, power windows/locks, rear wiper/defroster



$324 monthly

Sale priced	$14,585	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$14,195	Deferred cost	$19,840
Total interest	$5,345	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $15,867			

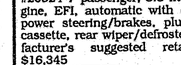
New 1990 CAMRY DX SAVE $1752
#80406 4 door deluxe, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cassette, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, cloth. Model #2522A



$295 monthly

Sale priced	$13,324	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$12,924	Deferred cost	$18,100
Total interest	$4,778	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $14,872			

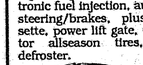
New 1990 DAKOTA 4x4
123" wheelbase, 3.9 liter V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, two tone, 3.55 rear axle ratio, cloth, cassette, step and tow bumper. 7 year, 70,000 mile warranty.



$250 monthly

Sale priced	$11,354*	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$10,954	Deferred cost	$15,400
Total interest	$4,048	60 months	12.9%APR
*After deducting Dodge's $1500 rebate. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $14,453.			

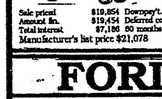
New 1991 CHEROKEE 4x4
#11100 4 door wagon, 4.0 liter 6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic with overdrive, power mode (for towing), cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster. 7/70 warranty.



$333 monthly

Sale priced	$14,990*	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$14,590	Deferred cost	$20,380
Total interest	$5,280	60 months	12.9%APR
*After deducting Dodge's $500 rebate. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $17,537.			

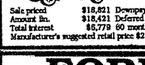
New 1991 PREVIA All-track SAVE $1488
All wheel drive, deluxe, 2.4 liter 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, dual air conditioning, cruise/tilt, Am/Fm stereo, split fold-down rear seat, defroster



$444 monthly

Sale priced	$19,854	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$19,454	Deferred cost	$27,040
Total interest	$7,186	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's list price $21,078			

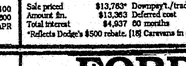
New 1990 4 Runner 4x4 SAVE $2561
#80336 4 door wagon, V6 engine, EFI, automatic with overdrive, rear anti-locking brakes, power steering, air conditioning, cloth, rear heater, cassette, carpet, tilt, rear wiper/defroster, model #8664B



$420 monthly

Sale priced	$18,821	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$18,421	Deferred cost	$25,800
Total interest	$6,779	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $21,382			

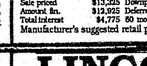
New 1990 GRAND CARAVAN SE
#20324 7 passenger, 3.3 liter V6 engine, EFI, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $16,345



$305 monthly

Sale priced	$13,763*	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$13,363	Deferred cost	$18,700
Total interest	$4,937	60 months	12.9%APR
*Reflects Dodge's $500 rebate. [18] Caravans in stock.			

New 1991 CARAVAN
7 passenger, 3.0liter, 6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, power lift gate, Goodyear Invictor allseason tires, rear wiper/defroster.

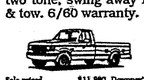


$295 monthly

Sale priced	$13,225	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$12,925	Deferred cost	$18,100
Total interest	$4,775	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $15,204			

FORD

New 1990 F150 4x2
#30391 Fullsize longbed, 5.0 liter V8 engine, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, am/Fm stereo, cloth, two tone, swing away mirrors, step & tow. 6/60 warranty.



$262 monthly

Sale priced	$11,880	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$11,480	Deferred cost	$16,120
Total interest	$4,240	60 months	12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $14,385			

New 1991 AEROSTAR 4x4 SAVE* $3308
4 wheel drive, 4.0 liter V6 engine, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, power steering/brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, XL package, rear anti-locking brakes, 7 passenger seating, air, dual captains chairs, plush cloth interior, privacy glass, a $2727 equip. package, rear wiper/washer, Michelin Allseason tires, 4 year 50,000 mile warranty

$15,444*
*Manufacturer's list price before discounting $18,752.
*After deducting Ford's $1,000 rebate.

New 1991 ESCORT LX WAGON
#31117 4 door wagon, multport 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, plush cloth interior, LX package, special value package #320, cassette, wagon group, defroster. Manufacturer's list $11,018.

$216 monthly

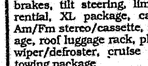
Sale priced	$9,853*	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$9,453	Deferred cost	$13,360
Total interest	$3,492	60 months	12.9%APR
Basic Escorts from $6,999, *after rebate			

New 1991 F150 XLT 4x4
133" wheelbase (longbed), XLT Lariat package, 5.0 liter V8 engine, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels, mirror group, manual hubs.

$318 monthly

Sale priced	$14,333*	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$13,933	Deferred cost	$19,430
Total interest	$5,147	60 months	12.9%APR
Reflect deducting Ford's $500 rebate.			

New 1991 EXPLORER XL 4x4
Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 door wagon, 4.0 liter V6 engine, EFI, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, rear antilocking brakes, tilt steering, limited slip differential, XL package, captains chairs, Am/Fm stereo/cassette, moldings package, roof luggage rack, plush cloth, rear wiper/defroster, cruise control, trailer towing package



$17,850
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $19,435

New 1990 TEMPO ALLTRACK
3 identically equipped, all wheel drive, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, power windows/locks, tilt steering, plush cloth, Am/Fm, stereo/cassette, defroster. 6/60 warranty

$244 monthly

Sale priced	$10,990	Downpay't./trade	$300
Amount fin.	$10,690	Deferred cost	$15,040
Total interest	$3,950	60 months	12.9%APR

LINCOLN

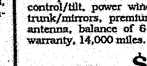
New 1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Loaded, 4 door, dual power seats, cassette, a $1976 equipment package #172, power windows/locks/mirrors/trunk, cruise/tilt, half coach roof, turbine wheels. A demo with 8,000 miles.

$350 monthly

Sale priced	$15,735	Downpay't./trade	$400
Amount fin.	$15,335	Deferred cost	$21,400
Total interest	$5,665	60 months	12.9%APR
*Manufacturer's list price before discounting $20,870			

1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Driver's airbag, automatic/overdrive, message center, climate control, intermittent wipers, illuminated vanities, Michelin Allseasons, rear defroster, air suspension, anti-locking brakes, 50/50 split bench, dual power seats with recliners, cruise control/tilt, power windows/locks, power trunk/mirrors, premium cassette, power antenna, balance of 6 year/60,000 mile warranty, 14,000 miles.

$19,500



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Obituaries

CYNTHIA A. MASON

Cynthia A. Mason, 67, of Bethel died Monday night, Oct. 15, 1990, shortly after arrival at Stephens Memorial Hospital following a lengthly illness.

She was born in Newport, N.H., April 5, 1923, the daughter of Ralph and Jennie Harding Adams. She was a graduate of Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N.H., and of Becker College. She had worked for over 19 years as a bookkeeper at the Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel until her retirement in 1987. She was married in Hooksett, N.H., Sept. 19, 1947, to Leland Mason who died in March of 1979.

Mrs. Mason was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Bethel; a Life Member of the Hooksett Grange in New Hampshire; a member of the Round Robin Bridge Club of Bethel and the moderator for many years for the Town of Gilead. She was also the past treasure and tax collector for Gilead.

She is survived by a daughter, Judith Mason of Gilead; a son, Alden Mason, Sr. of Gilead; a sister, Velna Lampron of North Carolina; two grandsons, Leland and Alden Jr., both of Gilead; and a niece.

Funeral services were conducted at the West Bethel Union Church on Thursday, Oct. 18. Arrangements were under the direction of Meader and Son Funeral Home, 24 Fair St., Norway. Those who desire may contribute in her memory to the Memorial Fund of the West Bethel Union Church, c/o Richard Hosterman, treasurer, P.O. Box, West Bethel, Me. 04289. Interment was at the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

BELVA L. BURNHAM

Belva L. Burnham, 95, formerly of Bryant Pond, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, 1990, at Ledgeview Nursing Home, where she had been a patient for four months.

She was born at Bradford on June 30, 1895, the daughter of George F. and Myrtle L. Ridley French. She received her education in the Bradford schools and married Everett E. Burnham, June 12, 1913. Mr. Burnham died April 19, 1973. Mrs. Burnham was a pastry cook and had been employed by the New Linwood Hotel and the Brunswick Hotel in Old Orchard Beach for several years. She had also worked at the Holeb Pond Camps in Jackman for several summers.

She was a member of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church and the Daughter of Union Veterans Tent #17 of Bryant Pond, and was a former member of the Narragansett Rebekah Lodge of Gorham.

She is survived by a son, Raymond Burnham of Bryant Pond; eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Virginia Durgan, in January of this year.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Eastern Cemetery, Gorham, with Rev. Linwood Hanson officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to either the Bryant Pond Baptist Church of the Tri-Town Ambulance, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, Me., 04289. Arrangements were by the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

FLORENCE BENSON

Florence C. Benson, 84, of South Woodstock, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born on June 25, 1906, the daughter of Fred Verrill and Viavelle Bicknell. She was educated in Woodstock area schools. She was a self-employed salesperson and also worked at Norway Footwear for many years. She was a member of the West Paris Senior Citizens. She married Harry M. Benson; he died Feb. 17, 1968.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Benson and Roger Benson, both of South Woodstock; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment was in Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Tri-Town Rescue, West Paris, Me, 04289.

ELDON H. SMALL

Eldon H. Small, 62, of School Street, Mechanic Falls, died Sunday evening, Oct. 14, 1990, at Central Maine Medical Center.

He was born in Minot on April 19, 1928, the son of Harold and Avis Wilbur Small. He attended Minot schools and graduated from Edward Little High School in 1946. For more than 30 years, he was employed at Marcal Paper Co. in Mechanic Falls. He had most recently been employed as a hydro operator for CHI. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He married Dolores Smith on April 22, 1978.

He is survived by his wife of Mechanic Falls; his mother of Wales; two daughters, Krista M. Daniels of West Paris and Kim L. Small of Hebron; a son, Timothy E. Small of Hebron; a stepdaughter, Pamela Main of Brunswick; a stepson, Harlan Taylor III of South Portland; two sisters, Illene Foss of Wales and Faye Newcomb of Minot and Florida; three grandchildren and six step grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Raymond Funeral Home, 5 Dwinal St., Mechanic Falls with interment in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Auburn.

KEITH R. FRENCH

Keith R. French, 49, of Campton, N.H., a former resident of Andover, died in an automobile accident in Ashland, N.H. on Sept. 28, 1990.

He was born in Rumford the son of Robert K. and Mary Abbott French, and lived in the Conway, N.H. area before moving to Campton, N.H. in 1987. He graduated from Portsmouth Technical Institute in 1962 and was a truck driver for Pepsi Cola Bottling Company for 15 years, and a service representative for Coca Cola Company in Belmount, N.H. for 10 years.

Survivors include two sons, Mitchell A. French of Albany, N.H. and Chad E. French of Conway, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Lisa R. Whitney of Conway, N.H., and Heather French of Conway, N.H.; a grandchild; his father, Robert K. French of Snowville; a brother, Frank S. French of Groton, N.H.; and two sisters, Mrs. Linda L. Ranger of Westbrook, and Mrs. Carol A. Perk of North Kingston, R.I.

Funeral services were held in the Conway Congregational Church in Conway, N.H. with the Rev. Lee Hayer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sean Kersey

Michelle Roy, Sean Kersey wed

Michelle Roy and Sean Kersey were married July 28 at the Valley Bible Church in White River Junction, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roy of Coventry, R.I. her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kersey of Bethel.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white tissue taffeta fashioned with a high neckline, fitted bodice with beaded lace, puffed beaded sleeves and cathedral train. A headband of pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion.

Denise Roy was maid of honor for her sister and Kim Erickson was bridesmaid.

Timothy Kersey II, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Craig Roy, brother of the bride, David Kersey, brother of the groom and Timothy Bernadez.

After the cermony, a reception was held at the Sheraton North Country Inn in West Lebanon, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey are residing in Essex, Vt. after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and Dartmouth College in 1990. She is employed by Vermont National Bank in Shelburne, Vt.

The bridegroom graduated from Telstar High School. He received his bachelors degree from Dartmouth College in 1987 and his masters degree from Dartmouth in 1990. He is employed by IBM in Essex Junction, Vt.

In Rememberance
Burton L. Newton
Oct. 25th

In 1985, you left this world for a better one. Your shocks and heart attacks made you wish God would take you long before he did.

The plant you owned is still operating. I don't know how well. As you know, your sons were to buy your stock.

Five years, seems like yesterday. I keep my promises of visiting the cemetery with flowers growing all around the monument.

The building where you first started a toy shop, is being taken down, such a short way from where you rest, at Lakeside cemetery.

We miss you,
Wife Louise,
Stepson, Clay
Stepdaughter, Colleen

UNICEF collections set for Oct. 30

Members of the Youth Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church will once again "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30.

Local residents can expect the young people between 6-7 p.m. They will be wearing UNICEF identification tags.

1990 marks the 40th anniversary of such collections, benefitting the children of the world. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, provides services which guarantee the survival of the world's children.

Its projects operate in 128 countries, and rely on the active participation of recipient communities. Services funded include improving clean water supply, emergency relief, child nutrition and education.

With our modest gifts, UNICEF is able to save children's lives: 10 cents will provide salts to save a child from deadly diarrhea; five cents will immunize that child from six childhood diseases; $150 will buy a pump to bring clean water to the child's village.

Participation in the yearly UNICEF collection has been an annual mission of the Youth Fellowship, as they express their concern for children who have so little.

Red Cross Blood drive Nov. 1

Gould Academy is sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 1.

Volunteers will be calling those people who have previously donated for purposes of setting up appointments. This drive will be held at the West Parish Church on Church Street and will run from noon until 5 p.m.

Blood donation is a community responsibility. There is no substitute for human blood. You, a blood donor and your fellow community volunteers who are generous enough to give your time and your blood, are vital to maintaining an adequate community supply. This ensures that blood will be available for those who need it, when they need it.

Please be generous in donating blood—it is an easy way to make a contribution. If you have any questions or concerns or would like to make an appointment to donate or volunteer, please call Linda Ray at the Bethel Area Health Center at 824-2193 or Pat Donovan and Pat Hudson at Gould Academy at 824-2697.

Housing authority offers homeowners low cost energy conservation loans

The Maine State Housing Authority is offering energy conservation loans with interest rates as low as four percent, Maine State Housing Authority Director Dwight A. Sewell said this week.

Eligible homeowners can borrow up to $15,000 and have up to 10 years to repay the loans. The interest rate on the loans are four percent for homeowners with annual incomes of $16,000 or less, and 7.75 percent for homeowners with incomes up to $30,000.

The MSHA loans can be used for installing, replacing or upgrading heating systems. They also may be used for storm doors and windows, insulation, caulking and other weatherization items, coal or wood furnaces, solar energy features, and other permanent energy conservation measures.

Portable energy conservation systems, such as coal or wood stoves, and items considered appliances, such as small space heaters, cannot be financed through the MSHA program.

Sewell noted that, besides energy conservation, the MSHA program finances other types of home improvements. The MSHA loans can be used with single family homes, mobile homes, and owner occupied two to four unit homes.

Persons interested in a MSHA energy conservation loan, which are available on a first-come first serve basis, should apply at a participating lender. Lenders are Augusta Federal Savings Bank, Casco Northern Bank, First National Bank of Damariscotta, Franklin Savings Bank, Fraser Employees Federal Credit Union, Key Bank, Machias Savings Bank and Maine National Bank.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the prayers, cards, flowers, gifts, telephone calls and visits while Wallace was in Maine Medical Center and since his return home. A very special thank you to those who drove for us.

The "Dinners for a Week" were delicious and such a help.

Thanks again. We love you all.

Wallace and Frances Saunders

CMMC to offer mammograms at reduced rates

Central Maine Medical Center is participating in the American Cancer Society's Maine Breast Cancer Control Project by offering mammography screenings to area women at reduced rates, according to Terri Vieira, administrative coordinator for the CMMC Radiology and Medical Imaging Department.

Women 40 or older who are interested in having a mammogram at a cost of only $60 should call 1-800-4-CANCER before Oct. 31.

The only criteria for registration is that the registrant must be 40 or older, not pregnant or breastfeeding, have no signs of breast abnormalities, and cannot have had a mammogram within the past two years, and no needle aspiration, breast surgery or open biopsy within the past year.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, and relatives for the cards, flowers and for visiting me while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Story and the nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Marion Kimball

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824-2193
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Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

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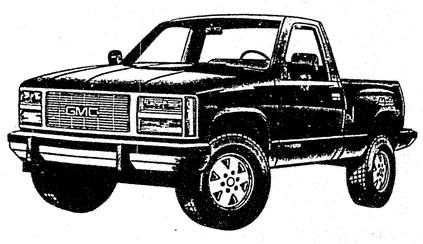

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